



# Snow Blankets Ulster County With 8 Inches

Highways Are Clogged  
and Traffic Snarled  
but No Damage Cases  
Reported

Helps Ski Areas

Crews Work All Night  
Clearing and Sanding  
City, Rural Roads

Supper was delayed in many area homes last night when a snowstorm clogged highways and slowed traffic to a crawl.

By midnight, Ulster county, like the rest of the North Atlantic states, was blanketed by from six to eight inches of snow.

Travel over highways between Kingston and Poughkeepsie was hampered by numerous tie-ups to the extent that it took upwards of four hours to make the trip by auto.

By 10 o'clock this morning, all main highways and most connecting roads had been plowed and sanded, with travel reported back to normal.

The storm, which began shortly before 4 p. m. apparently had its greatest local effect upon the families of persons working in Poughkeepsie.

Workers on International Business Machine's day shift were four or more hours in getting home. One employee, who quits work at 4:45 p. m. and usually arrives at his home in Hurley an hour later, arrived at 9:30 p. m. Other IBM workers from this area had similar experiences.

The delay was caused by the numerous traffic tie-ups on Route 9W. State police at Highland reported that highway blocked at West Park, at Esopus, and near Marlborough. Tie-ups would last 20 minutes or a half-hour, but as soon as one tie-up was cleared, there would be another one, troopers said.

Tractor-trailers and automobiles without chains were the most frequent causes of traffic blocks, the troopers said.

There were two instances of cars disabled by dead batteries and two instances of automobiles running out of gas because the operators had kept the motors running while waiting long periods for traffic to resume, troopers reported.

Sheriff Cluett Schantz, who left his office in Kingston about 5 p. m. to return to his home in Marlborough was still on the road at 3 a. m. today, he reported to his office.

Highland troopers reported one family, stranded at West Park had to return to the metropolitan (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

**Europe Must Spend**

**Eisenhower Says Power Necessary to Stave Off War Attack**

Paris, Dec. 15 (AP)—General Eisenhower bluntly warned rebellious west European nations today that to have security they must increase their military spending.

The supreme allied commander made a personal appearance before the treasurers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). A spokesman said he told them:

"Unless we get ahead with a planned buildup of forces 'we'll never achieve the serenity and confidence to which western Europe and the rest of us are entitled.'"

He went before the 12-member NATO temporary committee as some European nations were said to be balking against the committee's request for increased military budgets, in some cases running as much as 50 per cent.

Must Convince Enemies

"By carrying on," he was quoted as saying, "we can reach a point where it would be foolish for an enemy to attack." Only then, he added, "can we start thinking about lightening the defense burden."

When he was finished speaking, Italian Finance Minister Giuseppe Pella credited the general.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

# Korean Truce Deadlock Tighter As Red Plan Is Rejected by Allies

Action on Removal  
Of Three Trains Is  
Set Over to Jan. 26

Railroad Restores Run  
Sunday Evenings From  
Albany Station to  
Weehawken

A Public Service Commission hearing on complaints against curtailment of passenger service on the West Shore railroad was adjourned Friday afternoon until Tuesday, Jan. 8. The hearing will resume at 11 a. m. that date in the Public Service Commission's office in Albany.

Following Friday's announcement by the railroad that it will restore full-length operation of Train No. 20, running Sunday evenings from Albany south to Weehawken, County Attorney Frederick Stang, Corporation Counsel James G. Connolly, and Attorney John L. Larkin, who represents Senator Arthur H. Wicks, withdrew that train from the complaint.

Remainder to be decided by the PSC is the issue of the removal of three other trains: No. 6, daily except Monday, from Albany to Weehawken; No. 19, daily except Sunday, from Weehawken to Albany; and No. 25, Saturday only, from Weehawken to Albany.

The two daily trains removed Sept. 30 by the New York Central Railroad Company from its River (or West Shore) division affect mainly its patrons between Newburgh and Albany, since substitute service was offered below Newburgh. The two week-end trains, including the one which will be restored, were cut between Kingston and Albany only, the Kingston to New York portions of the run being continued.

Train No. 20, according to Friday's announcement by Attorney William R. Stevens for the railroad, will, effective either Jan. 6 or 13, 1952, resume its former schedule of leaving Albany at 5:45 p. m. Sundays, stopping at Kingston at 7:35 p. m. and arriving in Weehawken at 11:10 p. m., EST. Since Sept. 30 and until the restoration takes place, the train has been originating at Kingston, leaving at 7:30 p. m.

An adjournment was requested by Attorney Stevens Friday afternoon in order to correct certain exhibits which had been included for Train 20 and which were no longer needed since that train had been dropped from the complaint. The adjournment was granted by Hearing Examiner A. H. Williamson.

**Submits Figures**

Friday afternoon, W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weehawken and now research assistant in the railroad controller's office, submitted further figures relative to the earnings of the trains in question.

Main's figures showed that Train 19 took in revenue averaged at \$497 a month for the first nine months of 1951, or 15 cents per each passenger mile traveled. The same train received revenue of 90 cents per mile from express carried during the same period, 05 cents per mile from newspapers and 10 cents per mile from mail. Those figures are gross revenues, Main explained, without expenses deducted.

**Not Enough Passengers**

Another tabulation made by Main submitted during the hearing purported to show that all passenger trains on the River Division were operating in those nine months at a net loss of 56 cents per mile. Major items of expense during the nine-month period for all passenger trains on the division included wages of main and engine crews, \$198,900; locomotive repairs, \$122,041.14; miscellaneous locomotive expenses, \$38,787.21; car repairs, \$116,366.42; fuel, \$100,143.97.

Revenues included the major items: passenger, \$121,880; mail, \$277,981.67; express, \$88,559.47.

**'AP' Pleads Innocent**

Providence, R. I., Dec. 15 (AP)—George Saboli, 42, of Whitestone, N. Y., alleged key figure in Rhode Island's race-fixing scandal, pleaded innocent here yesterday to two indictments involving an alleged fixed race at Narragansett Park Sept. 25, 1950. Earlier in the day Saboli had waived extradition in Queens County Court on a fugitive charge and was brought here.

Saboli was identified by the mysterious "Al" indicted under that name two months ago.

**Strike Ends**

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 15 (AP)—A workers' vote last night ended a 12-day strike which has tied up Ford of Canada's plant and idled 12,000 employees. After the ballot a crew was sent into start work aimed at putting the big power plant back into operation.

**Will Get Statement**

An appointment was agreed upon afterward, Roll added, for the deputies to visit Lang today in his hospital room, to take an official statement from him.

Lang, shot in the groin, was progressing satisfactorily in a hospital. He underwent surgery Thursday night, a few hours after he was shot while he talked to Miss Bennett in a parking lot.

Lang, 39-year-old representative of Music Corporation of America assigned to west coast television talent, was given two blood transfusions.

Wanger yesterday moved out, bag and baggage, from the \$140,000 Homby Hills residence of Miss Bennett, after he was released on \$5,000 bail.

**Silent on Divorce**

While Miss Bennett visited a friend, Wanger drove to their home, loaded a steamer trunk, several suitcases and two overcoats into his car, and said he was moving to an apartment. He declined to make any statement on his marital status or the possibility of a divorce.

He talked to both his children and hugged them. He was especially concerned about Stephanie, 7, who has a virus infection. The other, daughter Shelley, is 3.

Shortly after his arrest, Wanger blamed Lang for what he said was a change in Miss Bennett's attitude toward him, and Chief Anderson quoted the producer: "I

Communists Told 6-Point Proposal  
Contains No Major Concessions;  
13 U. S. Planes Lost in Week

Munsan, Korea, Dec. 15 (AP)—United Nations command truce negotiator today accused the Communists of trying to win at the conference table what they could not win in battle.

Other UN delegates reported "no progress at all" in today's prisoner exchange negotiations.

**Air Battles Continue**

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 15 (AP)—United Nations jets knocked down one Communist MIG-15 and damaged six others today in two widely-separated air battles over North Korea.

Fifth Air Force said one U. S. F-86 Sabre jet was damaged. In the most damaging fight, 14 MIGs jumped 24 Thunderbolts over Yangdok, about 30 miles west of Wonsan on the east coast.

Thunderjets blasted one of the out-numbered MIGs out of the sky, and damaged five others. The Thunderjets returned unscathed.

At almost the same time, 43 Sabre jets battled 50 Communist planes over MIG Alley. The fight was a draw, with damage scored against one plane of each side.

Fifth Air Force announced it lost 13 planes this week, largest number announced for a seven-day period.

The only ground action of note in the past 24 hours was a Chinese Red assault on elements of a Turkish brigade on the central front. The Turks hurled the Reds back after a three and one-half hour fight.

**Rejects Red Truce**

Maj. Gen. Howard Turner lambasted the Reds after rejecting a six-point Korean truce supervision plan calling for limited troop rotation.

"You seek to gain through negotiation what you could not win through fighting. You seek to avoid through negotiation what you could not avoid through fighting," he said.

In accepting the restrictions advocated by the United Nations command, you would merely accept a continuation of limits on your military capabilities which exist today as a result of UN command military operations.

"We are not talking as a victor over the vanquished. We are talking military realities on which this armistice must be based," Turner continued.

**Will Meet Sunday**

Negotiations appeared deadlocked both on plans for policing an armistice and exchanging prisoners of war, despite earlier indications that compromise solutions of both thorny problems might be near.

The two subcommittees will meet again Sunday at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. E.S.T. Saturday) in Panmunjom.

Admiral A. E. Libby said the subcommittees on prisoner exchange are right back where they started.

In rejecting the Communists' latest program for supervising an armistice, UN subcommittee delegates said they would listen to any proposal which might lead to settlement of the 19-day deadlock.

**Give No Concessions**

Turner said he told the Communists their six-point proposal contained no major concessions.

UN spokesmen say the Red proposal fails to include:

1. Behind-the-lines aerial inspection.
2. A ban on airfield construction.
3. A single armistice commission with control over observer teams from neutral nations.
4. Allowances for replacement of war materiel.
5. Authorization for observer teams to travel over principal lines of communication.
6. Specific authorization for neutral teams to check all ports of entry such as airports.

The Red plan, among other things, calls for the UN allies to give up all island off North Korea and withdraw their naval forces from waters above the 38th Parallel. The allies have agreed to abandon islands inside the three mile limit and withdraw ships from the same coastal waters.

**Will Ask Court Aid**

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—William J. O'Shea, counsel for the trustees of the bankrupt Third Avenue Transit Corporation, announced last night that he is considering asking the U. S. Supreme Court to forbid the CIO Transport Workers Union to strike against the company.

# Federal Tax Scandals Going to Grand Jury To Check Story Facts

Truman Finishes Plan  
To Fire Crooks on Jobs

Sees 'Tight Race'  
Between Truman  
And Taft in 1952

Democratic Senator Sure  
President Will Seek  
Another Term;  
Scandals Issue

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—Senator Anderson (D-N.M.) said today he looks for a "tight race" between President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) for the presidency in 1952.

Anderson, who talked with Mr. Truman at the White House yesterday, told a reporter he is firmly convinced the President will seek a new term. He said the matter was not discussed with Mr. Truman.

Conceding that present charges of corruption and graft in the government will be a major issue in next year's campaign "unless they are cleaned up quickly," Anderson said he expects "drastic action" from the President along that score.

A midwestern conference of Democrats at Chicago yesterday pledged "wholehearted support" for any cleanup moves the President makes.

Anderson, who heads his party's senatorial campaign committee, said he doesn't believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will get the Republican presidential nomination.

**Certain About Taft**

"I think Taft is going to be the Republicans' choice," he said. "It will be Truman-vs.-Taft and that will be a tight race."

"I want to get these corruption and graft charges cleaned up so that we can make the campaign on issues on which we can beat Taft."

Taft already has said he doesn't believe any Truman-appointed group can clean its own house and for that reason expects the morality issue to be a top one.

Anderson said he thinks Taft will win the GOP nomination because Eisenhower has not yet indicated publicly that he will be a candidate and has declined to say if he is a Republican or a Democrat.

**Lining Up Delegates**

"It will be worth something to some Republicans to be able to say that they were for Taft before 1952, if he gets the nomination," Anderson said. "He is lining up a lot of prospective delegates who don't want to wait around to the last minute to pick their candidate."

While he predicted a close race would develop between Mr. Truman and Taft, Anderson said he believes the Democratic nominee would win.

**Some Controls to End**

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—Price controls and next Wednesday on certain materials used in defense production. The Office of Price Stabilization said it hopes, by exempting them from controls, to spur domestic output of antimony ores and concentrates, graphite foundry sands, synthetic crystals, and soapstone and serpentine dimension building stones.

**Will Honor MacArthur**

Tokyo, Dec. 15 (AP)—A group of Japanese plan to build a memorial hall honoring Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Government officials and businessmen hope to raise a fund of \$1,319,445 in Japan and the United States. The proposed hall would be erected on the site of the former general headquarters adjacent to the Imperial Palace in mid-Tokyo.

**New York State Has Largest Delinquency Tax Figure**

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau reported today that about 24 per cent of the \$621,644,697 it has outstanding in delinquent taxes is in New York state.

The delinquency figure is the largest in history.

The bureau, in a district-by-district breakdown of tax delinquency, reported the total for New York's six districts as \$154,812,424. The New York taxes are owed by 145,843 delinquents.

A bureau spokesman said in some cases employers apparently are using money withheld from

Judge Murphy May  
Be Prosecutor;  
Handled Hiss,  
Racket Cases

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Truman, who said nine months ago his administration was made up of honorable men, put the finishing touches today to a new broom program of sweeping out officials who have betrayed his trust.

Announcement of the detailed program was expected by today although there may be some delay.

Whenever it comes, it appeared certain that strapping Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New York, famed as the prosecutor of Alger Hiss and as a police rackets buster, would be offered a key role.

The generously mustached Murphy had an unpublished appointment with Mr. Truman yesterday by a snowstorm prevented his flying here. The latest unofficial word was that he would see the President today or Monday.

**Murphy Makes Denial**

In New York Murphy said a report that he had agreed to serve on an anti-corruption commission was "a million miles from the truth."

He would not comment on when he would see Mr. Truman.

Indications are multiplying that, barring last minute change, the President's program will take the form of setting up an independent body with power to investigate and perhaps to prosecute.

One of its jobs definitely will be to clear the names of government officials—Mr. Truman says they form the great majority—who are honest and who tend to their jobs.

White House telephone lines were busy as the President—delegating much of the space work to his counsel, Charles Murphy—lined up the people he wants to enlist in his program. Charles Murphy is not related to the judge.

Not a word on the progress of this effort was made public.

**Astute Move**

Judge Murphy's appointment looked to Washington Democrats like an astute move. He has a reputation as an advocate of good government. He headed a recent clean-up in the New York Police Department and was widely heralded as an anti-Communist crusader for the Hiss prosecution.

Alger Hiss, formerly a high State Department official, is now serving a prison term. Murphy obtained his conviction on charges of falsely denying that he passed official secrets to a Soviet spy ring operating in Washington before World War 2.

Murphy is a Democrat but has never been active in party politics. This also might be in his favor should Republicans charge that the President is trying to conduct a whitewash.

**To Bar Outside Jobs**

One action the President says he will take is forbidding key officials from having outside employment. It's certain, too, that he will crack down on the practice of officials taking gifts or hospitality from people who want special favors from the government.

Mr. Truman also plans to ask Congress next month for special legislation designed to keep the federal service honest. He is not saying yet just what sort of laws he has in mind.

Rep. King (D-Calif.), chairman of the House subcommittee which has been digging into tax scandals, talked 35 minutes with Mr. Truman yesterday.

Neither the White House nor the congressman had any comment on the meeting.

**Has Wide Experience**

Donovan has had many years of experience in the prison, probation and parole field. He is a native of Holyoke, Mass., and a graduate of Catholic University. He is a navy veteran of World War I.

From 1924 to 1928, Donovan was parole officer of the Catholic Charities Division of Protective Care. He supervised and investigated parolees released from state prisons into the custody of Catholic Charities.

In 1930, he joined the Westchester county probation department. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

House Committee Tired  
of Lengthy Hearings  
on Mink Coats and  
Big Shakedowns

Holiday Recess

Plans Laid for Probes  
of Revenue Offices  
in California

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—It now is up to a federal grand jury to sift fact from fiction in the amazing and conflicting stories studding a House investigation of federal tax scandals.

This was apparent today as members of a House Ways and Means subcommittee—wearing by lengthy hearings highlighted by everything, from mink coats to half-million-dollar "shakedowns"—temporarily closed up shop for the holidays.

A federal grand jury is due soon to pick up where the committee left off.

And President Truman may announce today a broad program to eliminate government wrongdoers—a program he returned to Washington from vacation to develop in the wake of the tax scandals.

Chairman King (D-Calif.) ordered the transcript of testimony sent to the Justice Department last week. He did so after Abraham Teitelbaum, Chicago attorney, named Bert K. Naster and Frank Nathan, two Floridians, as engineers of a purported \$500,000 "shakedown" attempt on the claim they could "fix" his tax troubles.

**Call Story True**

Both Nathan and Naster denounced Teitelbaum's story as "lies," and the claim they could "fix" his tax troubles.

Both Nathan and Naster denounced Teitelbaum's story as "lies," and Nathan charged he was the victim of a "frame-up."

Attorney General McGrath has ordered the story—with all its conflicts—sent to a District of Columbia grand jury to decide whether prosecutions for perjury are warranted.

The committee called a halt to its inquiry last night after laboring for three weeks to penetrate a thick fog of intrigue and mystery spreading through Washington's top officialdom and the haunts of the influence peddlers and "dealers."

**Someone Lies**

"One thing is certain. Someone is lying," said King.

The final day of hearings wound up much like they started—in a flurry of "frame-up" charges, denials, stories of mysterious telephone calls and evidence of lavish favors bestowed on government officials.

While the hearings ended on an inconclusive note, King emphasized the committee was not through. Later, though possibly not for some months—he hopes to tie up the many loose ends.

Meanwhile, the committee will lay the groundwork for its January sessions. These are scheduled for San Francisco on irregularities rocking the northern California Internal Revenue Office.

**Donovan Named**

**Dewey Appoints Member of Parole Board as Correction Head**

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 (AP)—Edward J. Donovan of Mt. Kisco, a member of the State Parole Board since 1947, was appointed state commissioner of correction today by Governor Dewey.

Donovan, 54, succeeds the late John A. Lyons in Dewey's cabinet as boss of the state prison system. The post pays \$16,000-a-year.

Donovan served as deputy correction commissioner, under Lyons, from 1944 until he was named to the parole board by the governor.

Lyons, who had been commissioner since 1939, died last July 12. Lyons, a Democrat who first was appointed by Governor Lehman, was reappointed three times by Dewey. Donovan is a Republican.

**Has Wide Experience**

Donovan has had many years of experience in the prison, probation and parole field. He is a native of Holyoke, Mass., and a graduate of Catholic University. He is a navy veteran of World War I.

From 1924 to 1928, Donovan was parole officer of the Catholic Charities Division of Protective Care. He supervised and investigated parolees released from state prisons into the custody of Catholic Charities.

In 1930, he joined the Westchester county probation department. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)





## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Gerald C. Swazy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu, minister, is in charge.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor—East Kingston service at 9:45 a. m. Glasco service at 11 a. m.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street—Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinger, minister—Church school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Gerald C. Swazy, rector—Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Briant, STB, vicar—At 9:15 a. m. church school; 10:05, morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., area young people in the parish hall. Tuesday, 5:15, evening prayer. Organization meetings: Monday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir; Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., St. John's Guild of Acolytes. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., parish choir.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Briant, STB, vicar—At 9:15 a. m. church school; 10:05, morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., area young people in the parish hall. Tuesday, 5:15, evening prayer. Organization meetings: Monday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir; Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., St. John's Guild of Acolytes. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., parish choir.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Cub Scout Pack meeting in the parish house Monday at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday the Holy Communion 10 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:15 a. m. with sermon theme on the Eyes of the Lord.

Plutarch Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister—Church school at 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2 p. m. Union service in the New Paltz Church at 7:45 p. m.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister—Church school and worship at 9 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Union service in New Paltz Church at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., church school Christmas party.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Chichester, the Rev. Harris D. Earl, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. WYPS at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Christmas exercises on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gosso, minister—Divine worship at 9:15 a. m., with the sermon by the minister When the Fullness of Time Was

Come. The congregation is invited to all special services at Trinity Methodist Church for the Christmas season.

Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Worship service at 9:45 a. m., with sermon theme on the Eyes of the Lord. Church school, 11 a. m. The Sunday school Christmas exercises will be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. L. H. Lillestolen, pastor—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. On Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. All are welcome to these services.

Ashtoken Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister—Sunday service follows: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school; Glenford, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashtoken, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Briant, STB, vicar—At 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:05, morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., area young people in the parish hall. Tuesday, 5:15, evening prayer. Organization meetings: Monday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir; Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., St. John's Guild of Acolytes. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., parish choir.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Briant, STB, vicar—At 9:15 a. m. church school; 10:05, morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., area young people in the parish hall. Tuesday, 5:15, evening prayer. Organization meetings: Monday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir; Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., St. John's Guild of Acolytes. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., parish choir.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Cub Scout Pack meeting in the parish house Monday at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday the Holy Communion 10 a. m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. At 3 p. m., a missionary program will be presented. Monday, 8 p. m., missionaries will meet at the parsonage, 76 Liberty street. The Christmas party will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at 38 North Wilbur avenue.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The public is invited to worship with the congregation. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Mary Melton, 44 Ten Broeck avenue. All members are requested to be present.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday service, 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

## THE SONGS OF CHRISTMAS



It was many years before the lovely carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night," came into its own. Roving chorals groups carried it to other parts of Austria. Not until 1842, twenty-four years after its birth, was it printed.

ice, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tuesday night, regular services and prayers for the sick. Friday night, young people's night and prayers for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services. All are invited to worship at this church.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. E. Conklin of Saratoga Springs at 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday at 4 p. m. senior and junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday at 8 p. m. prayer services. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers Club meeting at church.

Methodist Church, New Paltz, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m. with message by the pastor on Christmas pageant rehearsal at 2:30 p. m. Evening service of worship at 7:45 sponsored by Wesley Foundation and Youth Fellowship and featuring the film, The Child of Bethlehem. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m., church school Christmas program.

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Masses for the third Sunday in Advent: Low Mass, 7:30 a. m., church in the parish hall, 9 High Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 except Friday at 9. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Ember Fast Days with Masses at the regular hours. Friday, St. Thomas' Day, Mass at 8 a. m. Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m. in the rectory. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Assemblies of God, corner of Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Worship service, 11 a. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Personal Workers' conference and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., religious instruction for school children. Thursday, 1 p. m., ladies' prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Christ Ambassadors.

Ponckhock Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold E. Schaible, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Couple's Club. Thursday, 7 p. m., Sunday school Christmas exercises. Friday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday service at 11 a. m. with lesson—sermon on God the Preserver of Man. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Regular radio program Sunday at 9:15 a. m. over WKNY.

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. At 4 p. m., Beams of Light radio broadcast over WKNY: 6:45 p. m., Alliance Youth Fellowship annual Christmas program; 7:45 p. m., gospel service. One-half hour inspiration, special message by the pastor on Songs in the Night. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Power Hour, Bible study and prayer meeting. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynnok Place—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. with the sermon by Stanley Albenusius, a student at the New Brunswick Seminary. Will meet at the home of Audrey Wendland. All are asked to remember to bring canned food for the Christmas basket. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Rich. The choir rehearsal this week—Christmas Eve candlelight communion service will be held Monday, Dec. 24 at 11 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan F. Gosso, minister—Church school at 10 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Divine worship at 11 a. m. for the third Sunday in Advent with sermon by the minister. When the Fullness of Time Was 6:30 p. m., each Sunday, Tuesday, the Youth Fellowship will go Christmas caroling, and will meet at the church promptly at 7 p. m. Friday, Dec. 21, church school Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. with entertainment, gifts, carols, refreshments, and Santa Claus. Christmas Sunday services

next Sunday, Dec. 23, at 11 a. m., special music by the choir, the Christmas sermon And the Word Was Made Flesh, and reception of members. Next Sunday, the traditional White Christmas service at 7:30 p. m. Gifts of food and canned goods will be presented; the pageant Glory-Beaming Star will be presented by members of the choir and Youth Fellowship. All are cordially welcome.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Processional, music by the junior and senior choirs and message by the pastor church at 11 a. m. BTU and junior church, 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Devotionals by deacons and message by the pastor at 8 p. m. the pastor will leave for Nashville, Tenn., Monday. Mission Circle will meet Monday night. The Christmas rehearsal will be held Sunday after the morning service for the smaller children. Mrs. Flossie Jackson is in charge. Thursday night, song rehearsal with the Messes, Maggie Jackson, Minnie May Burris and Joyce Neal as directors.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. Holland, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. with message by the pastor on Christmas Comfort. YPMs at 7:30 p. m. Young persons will be in charge of the program. Evangelistic service and message of salvation by the pastor. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., young people's fellowship Christmas in the parsonage. Wednesday, WMS monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Parslow, 36 Smith avenue. Friday, 8 p. m., special Sunday school Christmas program for the children. Everyone is cordially invited to attend any or all of these special Christmas services in the church.

Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor—All services conducted in temporary location, the parish hall of the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. with study of interdenominational lesson. Worship, 11:15 a. m., with sermon by pastor on the Great Commission, to Whom Given the Responsibility. At the 7:45 p. m. evangelistic hour, the pastor will speak on, the Great Commission, the Promised Presence Attending the Task. The Youth service will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the Glad Hour for prayer and praise, with Bible study in I Peter, chapters 1 and 2. Saturday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal at parsonage, 54 Wiltwyck avenue. Everyone is welcome to all services.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by the deacons, 10:30. Music by the junior choir, 11 a. m. Message by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. BTU at 6:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. White gift service at 10:45 a. m. At this service the young people of the Sunday school bring gifts of food to be placed before the altar of God as symbols of Christian giving to be distributed in the spirit of Christmas. There also will be a nursery in the church who are in need. A nursery is provided to care for young children whose parents attend the service. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Sunday school pageant rehearsal. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 meeting; 8 p. m., Redeemer Women's Club Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. David C. Gaise, 104 Wurts street; 3 p. m., confirmation class; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers street, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. White gift service at 10:45 a. m. At this service the young people of the Sunday school bring gifts of food to be placed before the altar of God as symbols of Christian giving to be distributed in the spirit of Christmas. There also will be a nursery in the church who are in need. A nursery is provided to care for young children whose parents attend the service. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Sunday school pageant rehearsal. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 meeting; 8 p. m., Redeemer Women's Club Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. David C. Gaise, 104 Wurts street; 3 p. m., confirmation class; 4 p. m., youth choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Old First Dutch Church, corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. This week the senior department will present the play Mimi Lights a Candle to the entire church school. There also will be a white gift service to which each child will bring some article of food wrapped in white to help some needy family. Worship begins at 10:50 a. m. with organ music. The sermon for this Sunday is Wake Your Slumbering Powers. A nursery is provided in the church house at 52 Main street to care for the small children of parents who wish to attend the worship service. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. in Bethany Hall. A Christmas program will be presented. All young people of junior high and high school age are cordially invited to attend. The historical

committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the choir room. The Choir Mothers will hold their Christmas meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the choir room. The Living Nativity opens Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and continues every evening until Christmas in the churchyard, corner of Wall and Main streets. Many different scenes will be depicted. A cordial welcome awaits all who attend this church. It is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Regular worship services at 10 a. m. with a sermon on the theme Stalwart Men of God. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Board of Christian Education. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, followed by the annual Christmas social. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., third midweek Advent service with a sermon on the theme The Mercy Established Forever. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the Immanuel Guild, followed by the annual Christmas social. Friday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the School Mothers' Club with the annual Christmas party for the pupils of the Christian Day School.

Mt. Marion Parish—The service at the Plattekill Reformed Church will be at 11 a. m. The sermon will be The Gospels About the Birth of the Christ. The service at the High Woods Reformed Church will be at 2:30 p. m. The sermon is The Coming of the Son of Man. The Christmas services of the Mt. Marion churches will be Sunday, Dec. 23, at 11 a. m. in Plattekill and 2:30 p. m. in High Woods. A Christmas Eve service will be held Monday, Dec. 24, at 8 p. m. in the Plattekill Church. There will be no services Dec. 25. The Sunday school will observe Christmas with a party Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 7 p. m. There will be devotional exercises, a hymnsing and a moving picture. Santa Claus will attend. The choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 in the church at Mt. Marion.

Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister—Sunday school meets at 9:45 with classes for all children. Divine worship service begins at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially welcome. Also during the service there is a nursery for little children. The blessed work of the Fellowship will meet in the church. The Elders will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. The Ladies' Aid will hold a luncheon in the church Wednesday at noon. This will be followed by a Christmas meeting to which all the ladies of the church are invited. Wednesday the Community Service Club will hold its Christmas meeting in the church at 8 p. m. Thursday night the senior choir will rehearse and the junior choir will rehearse Friday afternoon. The Christmas program of the Sunday school will be presented Friday at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to this program.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Sprouts streets, the Rev. William Carner, Cain, minister—Church school meets in the chapel and primary rooms at 10 a. m.; congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11 o'clock. Wednesday, class in religious instruction at 2:30 p. m. Friday, December 14, a meeting of the Service Club in Fellowship Hall at 6 p. m. The hostess will be Mrs. Marvin Craft, assisted by the Meses. Oscar Goodsell, John McCullough, Charles Terwilliger, Raymond VanValkenburgh and William Carner Cain. The theme and work of the evening will be the decorating of the chancel and sanctuary under the direction of Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Mrs. Samuel Peyer and Mrs. John Sterley, and the preparation of Christmas baskets, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Fogg. Saturday, the annual Christmas party of the church school in Fellowship Hall from 3 to 5 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school at 10 a. m., with department for all age groups, nursery through high school. A creche is provided for the care of young children in the kindergarten during the hour of adult worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject The Wisdom of Wisdom. At 7:30 p. m., the Christmas drama entitled, The Boy Who Discovered Christmas and written by the pastor expressly for use in this chancel, will be presented by the members of the Orange Arms. Monday, 7 a. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Browne Scouts will meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time religious instructions will be conducted. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal and at 4:15 the intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. W. Earle Ryance. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts will meet in the parish

## Your Life and Mine

by CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

## THE SIMPLER JOYS

What makes Christmas? It is not made by evergreens which we hand around, or by the colored lights with which we decorate our doorways, or by the trees that we drag into our houses and stand up in cozy corners, decking them out with all kinds of pretty ornaments. All of those things are but the outer trappings of Christmas. They do not make Christmas. Christmas makes them.

Christmas is made by our sublime surrender to the simpler things of life. A tragic paradox of our age is that we live so fast that we miss life. We chase around hither and yon for the pleasures that pall on our hands while we miss the real pleasures that beckon to us from our own thresholds. But at Christmas time, by some miracle, we gain the wisdom to give the simpler pleasures of home and fireside a chance; only to discover that there is a wonderful richness to life that at the other days of our crowded, hectic living had overlooked. Certainly one of the secrets of Christmas is that we let our kinder impulses take over—if only for a little. As Christopher Morley has said: "Just for a few hours on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day the stupid, harsh mechanism of the world runs down, and we permit ourselves to live according to untrammelled common sense; the unconquerable efficiency of good will."

Christmas provides a glorious excuse to be ourselves, to be a state country of selfish living. At other times of the year we think we can't find the time to be kind and thoughtful; but at Christmas-time the kindly spirit is in the air, and a crusty deacon is the heart that can elude its rewarding tyranny.

If you saw your neighbor carrying a young hemlock into his house in March or September, and putting pretty trinkets on it, you would think he had gone plumb crazy. The sossip status quo around the neighborhood that the man had lost his mental bearings. But at the Christmas season a man needs no explanation for taking a piece of the forest into his dwelling except the simple desire to make his own family happy and to give the blessed intimacies of home their chance. Throughout the rest of the year we think we do not have time to spend in encouraging the simpler joys of life. But at Christmas, by some miracle of transformation, those simpler joys become all important.

A question haunts me: Why do we ever allow ourselves to lapse into the folly of surrendering again to the punishing complexities as soon as the blessed season is past?

"So remember while December brings the only Christmas Day, In the year let there be Christmas."

In the things you do and say! Wouldn't life be worth the living, True'dreams be coming true, If we kept the Christmas spirit All the whole year through?"

room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Friday, 1 p. m., Enderach Guild will hold a food sale at the Smith Avenue Bull Market. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Association society will meet in the Crosby House. Mrs. Herbert Darrow will lead the meeting and will speak on the subject Candles of God. Miss Ella More will be hostess. An invitation is extended to all ladies of the church to attend the meetings of this society and especially to the ones who unite with the church Thanksgiving Sunday. Friday, 7:15 p. m., church school Christmas party in the parish room. All parents and friends are invited. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 123 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., service of worship with a sermon by Dr. Snell entitled The Weapon of Surprise. The junior choir, under direction of Dorothy E. Smith, will sing Silent Night by Franz Gruber; 6 p. m., MYF covered-dish supper followed by a worship service led by Barbara Simmons, short film afterwards. Monday, 7 p. m., meeting of the Dramatists; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Board of Trustees. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Women's Circle of the WSCS meeting and Christmas party, hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Beatrice Shoemaker, Mrs. Louis Becker. Members are asked to bring a small gift for exchange. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mizpah Class, at 2:30 the class will entertain the King's Daughters at a Christmas party in assembly room. Officers of the class, assisted by all members, will be hostesses. Each Mizpah Class member asked to bring small gift for the tree; 7:45 p. m., junior

Illustrated by Walt Scott



"Silent Night" is sung all over the world. It has been immortalized by the musical and by the great voice of Modom Schumann-Meink. And in the little Alpine town of Oberndorf a statue honors Father Mohr and Franz Gruber for their great gift to Christendom.

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## HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 14—St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles Briant, vicar—Morning worship service at 10 and Sunday school at 9:15. The Rev. Mr. Briant was ordained to the priesthood last Sunday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. A large delegation from his churches motored to New York to witness the ceremony. Included among those from this parish were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gear, the Misses Myrna Secor and Beverly Protoss and William Weber, Jr., and Peter Battelle.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gertrimer, minister—Morning worship service at 9:45 with Sunday school at 9. The subject for the morning sermon is John, the Forerunner of Jesus.

A daughter, Donna Marie, was born in the Benedictine Hospital last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sutton.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended a performance of the Metropolitan Opera in New York Friday night. Roy Hornbeck, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck is reported improving in the Benedictine Hospital.

## \$40 Is Bonus Limit

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—Employers who want to start giving a Christmas bonus to salaried workers may do so, but only up to \$40. The Salary Stabilization Board, which has jurisdiction over pay of people on salaries, has ruled bonuses may be "cash or in kind." They may be paid irrespective of whether it was the company's practice to do so in previous years. The Wage Stabilization Board, which controls wages, ruled similarly last month.

children whose parents attend church; 7:45 p. m., presentation of a pageant of the Nativity, Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 4; 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting of the Riskey Class at Jude's; 8 p. m., meeting of the RTH Class at the home of Mrs. Lewis Palen, 101 Hurley avenue, with Mrs. Alice Schiff as co-hostess. Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., supper meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the church. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lucie Baker; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week day school of religion; 7:45 p. m., rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting of the Evening Circle at Leher's Restaurant. Friday, 7:15 p. m., church school Christmas program and party with the Herick's marionettes, magician Fred Van Deusen followed by Santa Claus and refreshments. Saturday 2:30 p. m., Brownie Pack meeting.

## Sacred Heart Program

The Sacred Heart radio program will be heard daily from 9 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday through Friday over WKNY.

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	X 5:15 A.M. 8:05 A.M.	Sat	X 5:30 A.M. 8:15 A.M.
	X 7:10 A.M. 10:05 A.M.	Sat	X 9:00 A.M. 12:05 P.M.
	X 8:30 A.M. 11:10 A.M.	Sat	X 11:30 A.M. 2:20 P.M.
	X 9:30 A.M. 12:25 P.M.	Sat	X 2:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.
	X 11:45 A.M. 2:25 P.M.	Sat	X 4:30 P.M. 7:10 P.M.
	X 1:00 P.M. 3:55 P.M.	Sat	X 5:45 P.M. 8:45 P.M.
Fri-Sun	X 2:45 P.M. 5:35 P.M.	Sat	X 7:30 P.M. 10:15 P.M.
	X 4:00 P.M. 6:40 P.M.	Sat	X 9:30 P.M. 12:15 A.M.
	X 5:20 P.M. 8:15 P.M.		
Fri-Sun	X 7:00 P.M. 9:45 P.M.		
	X 8:15 P.M. 11:05 P.M.		
Sun Only	X 10:00 P.M. 12:50 A.M.		

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## Why Millions Call Him "HOLY FATHER"

Catholic loyalty to the Pope is the cause of never-ending amazement to many non-Catholics.

They wonder how an exclusively spiritual leader can command the devotion of nearly four hundred millions of people. They cannot explain why this vast religious family...representing every race, color, language and political belief on the face of the earth...lives and grows through the ages, while man-made empires have their day of glory and then disappear.

What is there about this one man that causes people to speak of him in a hundred tongues as "Holy Father?"

We find the answer, of course, not necessarily in the holiness of the man himself, but in his Christ-given office. The answer is found by tracing the history of the Catholic Church...the history of 262 successive Popes...back through nearly 2,000 years to Christ Himself.

We know as a matter of historical fact that Christ did establish His Church...that He commissioned the Apostle Peter as its first head...that He sent His Apostles forth to teach men to observe all things He had commanded.

We know from the New Testament that the Church was actually





## Garage Now Has Great Importance

In today's home, the garage has assumed much greater importance than in former years, and few homes are now built that do not have some sort of a garage in connection with the house and designed in harmony with the architectural design.

Garages may be detached, built in, or attached to the house. In every case their arrangement and design should be in close relation to the home. To make a garage attractive and to fit in well requires much skill, for when the garage is built in connection with one of the stylish houses, it introduces a new element in the design that was not found in the original houses from which it may be adapted. Large doors, as are needed for the garage, often overbalance the proportions, delicacy and refinements of the details and when two doors are introduced into the design, then the trouble is doubled.

Garages should be fireproof, for the potential fire risk in the garage is great. If possible, have a fire wall between the house and the garage and a fire or metal clad door that will retard the fire travel. A fireproof ceiling is desirable. In a masonry house, this is relatively simple.

Overhead doors are much in demand. They not only are easy to operate, but when the doors are opened, they are out of the way. A water faucet is desirable and well worth the cost of installation. It is a practical factor when cleaning the floor or when washing the car. A great convenience is closet near or in the garage where robes, blankets and other automobile accessories may be stored.

## Accidental Death

Kuala Lumpur, Mayla (AP)—An Indian Communist terrorist was shot to death by his own rifle which he was swinging in a brutal beating of a fellow Communist in their jungle hideout. The story came to light in a letter found when security forces found the body of another Indian terrorist. The tough guy was striking the other Communist with the rifle which he was holding by the barrel. He forgot the safety catch was not applied and the trigger mechanism was jerked loose.

## Matter of Taste

Color preferences vary in different regions of the world. Research has shown that brunettes prefer red, while blonds prefer blue. Latin races like the warmer, more brilliant hues. The Nordics favor the cooler, softer tones.

## When Paint Was Ritzy

Paint was such an expensive and precious commodity after the Revolutionary War that it was considered a mark of social distinction in New England to have a painted house.

## Centuries-Old Methods

The simple tools used by American craftsmen to blow glass today—a slender hollow tube, wooden paddles, a caliper—are the same as those used for centuries by foreign workmen.

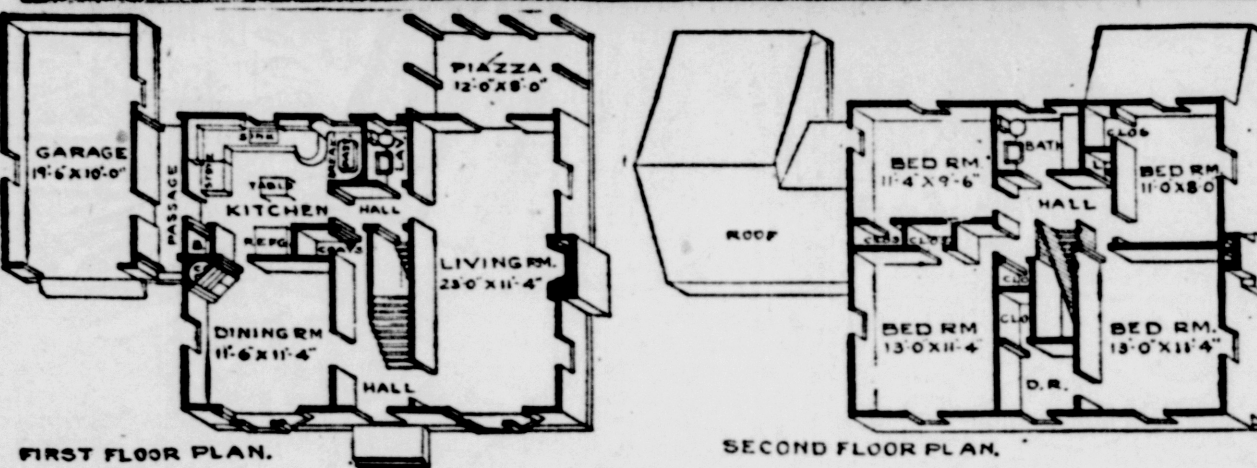
## Salt the Window Sills

A little salt sprinkled on the sills will keep windows from sticking in freezing weather.

## McKinley's Last Words

President William McKinley's last words, after being shot by an anarchist terrorist, were "It is God's way. His will, not ours, be done."

## THE AGAWAM



## Designed for A Large Family

Rooms ..... seven  
Bedrooms ..... four  
Closets ..... eight  
Cubage ..... 21,300 ft.  
Dimensions (House) .... 30' x 24' (Garage) 19'6" x 10'  
With its seven good-sized rooms ingeniously fitted into a two-story house measuring only 30 by 24 feet, the Agawam has a cubic footage of 21,300 feet. A 60-foot lot would be required for the house, plus the 19-foot 6-inch by 10-foot attached garage.

Because the house is of garrison style it obtains extra floor space from the overhang of the second floor. Yet construction expenses are kept to a minimum because the cost of basement excavation and construction is low.

### Large Living Room

Heart of this house is where the hearth is—in the living room. To accommodate the entire family the architect has planned a large living room that is 24 by 11 feet 4 inches in dimensions. The 12 by 8 feet piazza at the back of the house can be easily closed in to provide a sun room or to add further length to the living room.

The attached garage adds to the compact appearance of the house and makes it convenient for carrying packages into the house in inclement weather. Two tiny windows in the attic provide good light and cross ventilation.

An L-shaped hall connects all the rooms on the first floor of the Agawam. Opposite the front door is an open stairway to the second floor. To the right is an archway to the living room and to the left, the dining room. At the end of this hallway, which is the main artery of the house, is a door that closes off the kitchen and lavatory. There is a large coat closet at the left of this doorway.

### Fireplace Provided

Off the back part of this hall, which opens into the kitchen at one end and the living room at the other, are the cellar stairs. Flanked by large windows, the fireplace is located in the center of the outside wall in the living room. Between the windows and the fireplace would make an excellent location for bookshelves.

Measuring 11 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 4 inches, the dining room has triple windows, as in the living room; it also has a side window. A built-in china closet is provided in the corner, near the swinging door connecting with the kitchen.

The combination kitchen-breakfast nook will delight Mrs. Housewife, for she will find it ever so handy. The breakfast nook is off in a corner, brightened by a window, and is close to the work counter which is a modified U-shape. The short arm of the U, separating the dining area from the work section, is rounded so that you can't bang yourself on sharp corners. The sink is in the middle of the counter, beneath a window which separates the overhead cupboards. The stove is placed at the other arm of the U, next to a door leading to the passageway between the house and the garage. There is a broom closet between this door and the dining room door with the refrigerator located on the opposite side of the dining room door. To provide additional space, a table is placed in the middle of the floor.

The passageway has doors at either end leading to the garden, or yard and another door opening into the garage. The garage is brightened by two windows. Back in the kitchen, another door leads into the L-shaped hall. The lavatory is at the back of the house and the door to the cellar stairs is placed between the door to the living room and the hall door.

At the top of the stairs to the second floor is a U-shaped hall. The bathroom and a linen closet are opposite the stairs. There are two bedrooms off each arm of the hall.

The back bedroom on the left is 11 feet 4 inches by 9 feet 6 inches. It has two windows for light and ventilation, and a large closet. The second bedroom on the left measures 13 feet by 11 feet 4 inches. It also has two windows and a large closet in the

## Work Doubles Up In Inefficient Kitchen

Inefficient arrangement of range, refrigerator, sink, cabinets and counters can cause a housewife to spend twice as much time and effort in the kitchen as would be necessary otherwise.

The refrigerator and storage cabinets and bins should be near the outside door where supplies can be brought in conveniently. Near the refrigerator, there should be counter space for mixing foods. American Builder recommends placing the sink under a window. There should be ample work space on both sides of the sink.

The range should be near the dining room. Counter space and a cabinet for utensils should be within easy reach. The magazine advises allowing kitchen space for a large refrigerator, although a small refrigerator might be installed originally. There is a growing preference for large refrigerators, many of which have frozen food compartments. As a family increases in size, more refrigeration is needed.

## Attic Den Easily Made

Years ago only the luxurious home included a private den where the man of the house could retreat for undisturbed reading or work. With the building materials now available, however, almost any home owner with unused attic space can provide himself with a comfortable study. An economical material ideally suited to this use is insulating board. It is especially desirable for attic partitions since it provides effective insulation against heat and cold.

## Decoration Scheme

A room in which the woodwork is well-proportioned and the windows and doors are well placed can be made most attractive by painting the walls off-white and the woodwork a lovely shade of turquoise blue. Dark brown combines well with the turquoise and burnt orange and copper tones can be used effectively for accent in accessories and fabrics.

## Enamel Is Varnish

Enamel is really varnish to which color, in the form of pigment, has been added. The resulting finish may have a high lustre or none at all, depending upon the ingredients. In either case, it is durable, water-proof and easy to keep clean.

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## Sweating Floors

When floors sweat it is usually due to the fact that the material is unusually cold and, when coming into contact with warm air containing a relatively high degree of moisture, a condensation results. This condition is not easily controlled, the most practical remedy being well-regulated ventilation and ample sunlight.

## New Faucet Developed

A new development in the plumbing industry is a revolutionary single-handle mixing faucet, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reports. The lone handle operates in an up-down motion for on and off, with the "up" position for "on." As the handle is turned to the left, the water from the faucet

gets hotter. As the handle is turned to the right, the water becomes colder.

## When to Paint Radiators

If you plan to paint radiators, the best time to do it is on a mild day when the radiator is neither hot nor cold—just warm. This will help prevent the paint from peeling.

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## Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:  
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.  
Upstown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Phone 1374. Downstown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.  
MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.  
Effective October 13, 1951.  
Southbound: Kingston, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milford, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.  
Leave Crown Street: 8:15 A.M. Daily except Sun. & Hol. 9:15 A.M. Daily 1:00 P.M. Daily 3:15 P.M. Daily 5:15 P.M. Daily 7:30 P.M. Daily 9:40 P.M. Daily Sun. & Hol. only T. 8:40 P.M. Daily T—Time shown is from Trailways Terminal.  
Southbound trips leave the Trailways Terminal ten minutes later.  
Northbound trips will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.  
For information call 713 or 714.

**ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON**  
Daily School Days  
Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.  
Ellenville ..... 6:15 7:05 10:00 2:00 12:50 3:00  
Kerhonkson ..... 6:30 7:20 10:15 2:15 1:15 3:15  
Academy ..... 6:45 7:35 10:30 2:30 1:30 3:30  
Kripplush ..... 7:00 7:50 10:45 2:45 1:45 3:45  
Stone Ridge ..... 7:15 8:05 10:55 2:55 1:55 3:55  
Old Hurley ..... 7:30 8:20 11:10 3:10 2:10 4:10  
Crown St. Ter. .... 7:45 8:35 11:25 3:25 2:25 4:25  
Central Ter. .... 7:55 8:45 11:35 3:35 2:35 4:35  
Trailways Ter. .... 8:05 8:55 11:45 3:45 2:45 4:45  
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.  
\*Does not run to Kripplush on Sundays or Holidays.  
\*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.  
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE**  
Daily School Days  
Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.  
Trailways Ter. .... 8:30 12:15 3:35 5:35  
Central Ter. .... 8:40 12:25 3:45 5:45  
Crown St. Ter. .... 8:50 12:35 3:55 5:55  
Old Hurley ..... 9:00 12:45 4:05 6:05  
Stone Ridge ..... 9:10 12:55 4:15 6:15  
Kripplush ..... 9:20 1:05 4:25 6:25  
Academy ..... 9:30 1:15 4:35 6:35  
Kerhonkson ..... 9:40 1:25 4:45 6:45  
Ellenville ..... 9:50 1:35 4:55 6:55  
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.  
\*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.  
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON**  
Daily School Days  
Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.  
High Falls ..... 8:50 7:45 10:20 1:20 4:00  
Stone Ridge ..... 9:00 7:55 10:30 1:30 4:10  
Marbletown ..... 9:10 8:05 10:40 1:40 4:20  
Old Hurley ..... 9:20 8:15 10:50 1:50 4:30  
Crown St. Ter. .... 9:30 8:25 11:00 2:00 4:40  
Central Ter. .... 9:40 8:35 11:10 2:10 4:50  
Trailways Ter. .... 9:50 8:45 11:20 2:20 5:00  
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.  
\*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.  
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS**  
Daily School Days  
Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.  
Trailways Ter. .... 9:30 12:15 3:35 5:35  
Central Ter. .... 9:40 12:25 3:45 5:45  
Crown St. Ter. .... 9:50 12:35 3:55 5:55  
Old Hurley ..... 10:00 12:45 4:05 6:05  
Stone Ridge ..... 10:10 12:55 4:15 6:15  
Kripplush ..... 10:20 1:05 4:25 6:25  
Academy ..... 10:30 1:15 4:35 6:35  
Kerhonkson ..... 10:40 1:25 4:45 6:45  
High Falls ..... 10:50 1:35 4:55 6:55  
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.  
\*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.  
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

**ONEONTA, DELHI, AND MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANN'S, FINE HILL, ETC. TO KINGSTON**  
Daily School Days  
Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.  
Leave—  
Oneonta ..... 8:30 12:15 3:35 5:35  
Delhi ..... 8:40 12:25 3:45 5:45  
Andes ..... 8:50 12:35 3:55 5:55  
Ar. Margaretville ..... 9:00 12:45 4:05 6:05  
Lv. Margaretville ..... 9:10 12:55 4:15 6:15  
Pine Hill ..... 9:20 1:05 4:25 6:25  
Big Indian ..... 9:30 1:15 4:35 6:35  
Shandaken ..... 9:40 1:25 4:45 6:45  
Phoenicia ..... 9:50 1:35 4:55 6:55  
Shokan ..... 10:00 1:45 5:05 7:05  
Ar. Kingston (Central) ..... 10:10 1:55 5:15 7:15  
Ar. Kingston (Trailways) ..... 10:20 2:05 5:25 7:25  
\*Via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new highway.  
\*Will also run December 25 and January 1.  
KINGSTON, ETC., TO FINE HILL, FLEISCHMANN'S, MARGARETVILLE, AND DELHI AND ONEONTA  
Daily School Days  
Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.  
Lv. Kingston—  
Trailways Ter. .... 12:30 3:45 5:35 7:15  
Central Ter. .... 12:40 3:55 5:45 7:25  
Upstown Ter. .... 12:50 4:05 5:55 7:35  
Shokan ..... 1:00 4:15 6:05 7:45  
Phoenicia ..... 1:10 4:25 6:15 7:55  
Shandaken ..... 1:20 4:35 6:25 8:05  
Big Indian ..... 1:30 4:45 6:35 8:15  
Pine Hill ..... 1:40 4:55 6:45 8:25  
Ar. Margaretville ..... 1:50 5:05 6:55 8:35  
Lv. Margaretville ..... 2:00 5:15 7:05 8:45  
Andes ..... 2:10 5:25 7:15 8:55  
Delhi ..... 2:20 5:35 7:25 9:05  
Ar. Kingston (Central) ..... 2:30 5:45 7:35 9:15  
Ar. Kingston (Trailways) ..... 2:40 5:55 7:45 9:25  
\*Will also run February 31, 1952.  
KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW  
Daily School Days  
Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.  
Leave—  
Trailways Terminal ..... 12:30 3:45 5:35 7:15  
Kingston Central ..... 12:40 3:55 5:45 7:25  
Kingston Upstown ..... 12:50 4:05 5:55 7:35  
\*NOTE: Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.  
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.  
\*Will also run February 21.  
WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC. TO KINGSTON  
Daily School Days  
Ex. Sun. & Hol. Daily  
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.  
Leave—  
Willow ..... 7:40 10:50 1:10 4:15 6:05  
Bearsville ..... 7:50 11:00 1:20 4:25 6:15  
Woodstock ..... 8:00 11:10 1:30 4:35 6:25  
West Hurley ..... 8:10 11:20 1:40 4:45 6:35  
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.  
\*Will also run December 25 and January 1.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 15, 1951

## OUR AIR FORCE GOAL

When President Truman's budget appears in January, it is expected to call for a 143-group air force, substantially greater than the presently authorized 95 groups.

There is little doubt that Congress will authorize this new goal. But it is important for the American public to remember that, for a long time, it will be only a goal, not a reality. The people dare not slip into a mood of complacency induced by the thought that the votes of Congress have automatically assured them a great striking air arm.

The way is long between the establishment of goals and the delivery of finished aircraft for operational use. General Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently reminded that "six to nine years are required to design, test and produce an aircraft which can survive and win in modern aerial combat."

Thirty-one of the planned additional 48 groups would be combat wings. Of the 31, some 20 are scheduled as either tactical aircraft or fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers. Strategic bombers like the B-47 and B-52 jets, plus some reconnaissance units, would make up the other 11 wings.

The B-47 is in production but is not yet available for operational use. Bottlenecks and certain mechanical "bugs" have delayed deliveries. This aircraft is heavily relied on by the Strategic Air Command, especially since the Korean war has indicated the vulnerability of motor-driven planes like the B-29 and B-36 to jet interceptors in daylight raids.

The huge B-52 thus far has been produced only in prototype, and is only now beginning to undergo tests. It will be many months before this ship can be delivered in quantity, assuming it proves out in test.

The United States has several fighter planes of which it is reasonably proud. But the superior qualities of the Russian MIG's, demonstrated in Korea, show that we must push ahead swiftly to develop new and even better types.

Right now we do not have anything resembling a real tactical force. The projected expansion in this phase of military aviation is perhaps the most vital envisioned. But, inevitably, much experiment in plane types and operational techniques will have to accompany any increase in tactical activity.

On top of all the normal lags that can be anticipated in developing new planes, today we face certain special handicaps which magnify our difficulties. Materials, tools and aviation industry manpower are short. Particularly is there pressing need for more engineers and technicians. Even if we should have settled on all the major plane types we want, bottlenecks might easily delay realization of our goals for years.

There is no occasion for gloom. We are making progress. But neither is there any occasion for glib assumptions that Congress in 1952 is going to equip us magically with a giant air force of crushing power. If it voted the Air Force \$100 billion it still could not do this.

## RED AIR THREAT

Despite continued reports of air victories in Korea it is a fact, affirmed by Air Force officials, that the Reds have more planes in the air than we do and those planes are at least as good in quality as our own. Only the flying skill and excellent gunnery of our airmen have enabled the United Nations to retain control of the air.

Korea is teaching us that we cannot win today's battles with weapons we hope to be able to produce or deliver tomorrow. After a year and a half of fighting the only planes the United Nations have, according to the Air Force, are those which were on hand or on order when the war broke out. The courage and ability of our pilots may not always be enough to make up for numerical superiority of the enemy.

Anyone who considers the vast amount of war goods turned out in America from the time that Japan attacked Pearl Harbor until V-J Day will realize how great is

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

## THE NIMITZ COMMISSION

Among President Truman's plans that failed is the Nimitz Commission, which was to have had supervision over the entire question of loyalty, or rather, disloyalty.

Because of Admiral Nimitz's deserved reputation much confusion concerning this commission exists, the assumption generally being that the admiral's loyalty or that of other members of the commission was brought into question. Actually, that was never so.

The issue at stake was the "conflict-of-interest" statutes as they applied to the members of the Nimitz Commission. If they were only advisers to the President, this principle would not apply; if they were to be officers of the United States, it did apply. The President may appoint any advisers he desires, but such advisers have limited authority. The President may accept or reject their advice. However, what the President desired was that members of this commission should be officers of the United States and yet be made exempt from the "conflict-of-interest" statutes. In a word, they should be given authority without responsibility.

In fact, if the Nimitz Commission were given such an exemption by act of Congress, the commission would have come into possession of authority which Congress never intended it should have. The President really wanted one kind of legislation to accomplish altogether another kind of purpose. In this he was defeated.

The President of the United States has, in our history, appointed many commissions and groups advisory to the President. This is a satisfactory procedure for getting the best citizens, efficient and capable men and women, to serve for specific purposes without requiring them to give up their own businesses or affairs. The Nimitz Commission was the first instance of any President requesting legislation to exempt members of such commissions from "conflict-of-interest" statutes.

Senator Pat McCarran wrote President Truman to explain the law:

"The statutes which this bill would suspend have been a part of the criminal law for many years. Congress, in revising and codifying the criminal law, has had ample opportunity to delete these statutes from the law, but it has never done so. Members of the commission who appeared before the committee and the subcommittee acknowledged that these statutes constitute a necessary and desirable safeguard, and I think there can be no question on that score. I have heard no one state that these statutes ought to be removed from the body of the law. Yet the effect of repeated legislative exemptions of persons from the operation of the law serves only as a piecemeal destruction of the statutes. Continued erosion of a worthwhile statute by successive exemptions does not of itself justify other and further exemptions."

Here is not a criticism of Admiral Nimitz but another conflict between the President and the Congress over authority. More and more, it would appear that the President and his advisers favor the parliamentary form of government in vogue in Great Britain. Under that system, there is no written constitution and the will of Parliament is paramount. The prime minister, actual head of the British government, is the leader of his party in the House of Commons. He does not run for the position of prime minister; he runs as a member of the House of Commons, the same as any other member.

Our form of government is very different. We have a written constitution with a vast body of decisions of the United States Supreme Court interpreting acts of Congress as their suitability, by the yardstick of the constitution. Neither the Congress nor the President is a free agent. Enormous limitations have been placed upon them by the constitution.

These limitations apparently Mr. Truman finds irksome. During his administration all sorts of devices have been used to evade constitutional limitations upon the executive. One of the devices used was the American army in a war in Korea without the consent of Congress. That device called the Korean war a "police action," and gave the United Nations a control over American policy to which the Congress never agreed. It was never asked.

Of course, if the people of the United States want a Parliamentary government, or a Fascist government, or a Communist government, they can pass a constitutional amendment making the necessary changes. That was done with the income tax amendment (The 16th), which turned this country toward socialism. But if the people do not amend or abolish our written constitution, it is up to public officials to abide by it, as they were sworn to do.

That was the issue involved in the failure of the Nimitz Commission. (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### ALLERGY MAY INTERFERE WITH GROWTH

Parents and family physicians know from experience that some children seem to catch everything in the way of children's diseases—hay fever, hives, stomach upsets, head colds and other ailments. Sometimes this tendency to various mild or serious illnesses is present as a long time before it is recognized as allergy (being hypersensitivity to various substances such as food, feathers, furs, house dust, pollen of flowers and plants). When control of allergy is obtained, the patient not only improves physically and mentally but often catches up to what he should be at his age despite the handicap of allergy.

In The Journal of Pediatrics (children's diseases) Dr. J. B. Welsh reports his study of 34 allergic children, ranging in age from 18 months to 11½ years, for periods of 12 to 100 months. He found that if the allergic condition was adequately controlled, the child would show normal growth. The increases in height were followed on Wetzel grids (system of measurements). While the allergic processes were not controlled, a retardation or delay in growth was present. However, when the allergic processes were put under control and remained under control, the children recovered lost growth (caught up to their normal growth) and followed normal auxochrome (rate of growth) and in two cases showed increased growth of 4.4 months to put them into the next auxochrome, that is, one above normal. Specific control for each allergic condition was employed.

As we think of these children afflicted with allergy and see how various parts of the body are irritated, inflamed, with hives and other skin rashes, running of eyes and noses and irritable stomachs, we can see how the youngsters' fighting forces are battling all the time. This means that not only does the child (or adult) have to use his strength to withstand these symptoms but he may also lack nourishing food and blood-building foods. His allergy has him half beaten from the health standpoint and naturally interferes with his rate of growth.

The above information should cause parents to remember that when their youngster is not growing at the normal rate, while infected teeth, tonsils, or other infection can be a cause, tests for allergy should be made as this may be the underlying cause for retardation of growth.

Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Allergy" (sensitivity to various foods or other substances), enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 98, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

America's capacity to produce. But our future safety may depend on how well we are prepared to meet aggression rather than on how much we can produce after we are attacked.

## "What a Time to Have Termites!"



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Most of the world was intrigued over President Truman's much-publicized meeting with the joint chiefs of staff following his return from Key West. However, it turned out to be pretty much routine after all. Highlight of the meeting was an optimistic assurance from Gen. Omar Bradley that a cease-fire could be worked out in Korea.

The nation's highest diplomatic and military chiefs were waiting in the cabinet room when President Truman strode in. He was grinning broadly. Shaking hands with everyone around the conference table, he reported that it was "good to be back," and asked how they liked his sun tan. After that, he let the joint chiefs of staff do most of the talking, and here is a brief, chronological account of what happened at the meeting which caused so much world-wide speculation.

The President sat back, listened intently and called for everyone's views. Occasionally, he bounced his fingers together reflectively, in a quick, impulsive gesture, and made such comments as: "That's a tough one."

General Bradley left off with a summary of the Korean situation. He reported that the Communists seemed to be ready to accept terms, that a cease-fire agreement could be worked out if both sides made concessions.

However, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air chief of staff, opposed making any major concessions. He was particularly adamant against allowing the Communists the right to build airfields during the cease-fire.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the army chief of staff, vigorously opposed giving in to the Communists on troop rotation. The Chinese have proposed a freeze on all troops entering Korea, thus blocking replacements for combat veterans who have been promised the chance to go home on rotation. This would be a "blow to morale," Collins warned.

Silent Admiral

However, General Collins readily agreed that "minor concessions" on other points should be

made in order to win concessions from the Communists.

President Truman commented that no concessions should be granted that we "would later regret."

Least talkative of the joint chiefs was Admiral Fechteler, who made a short, half-minute speech in which he assured the President that the navy is prepared to carry out "any mission any time any place."

For the army's part, General Collins assured the President that the army couldn't be blasted out of Korea, but could hold on "until hell freezes over."

Another concession discussed was that of giving in to the Communists on the inspection teams behind the lines. We have been holding out for inspection by joint UN-Communist teams, but the Reds have been arguing for inspection by "neutral nations."

By neutral nations, the Communist negotiators said they meant Poland and Czechoslovakia. Later, however, they agreed that they would also consider Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland as "neutral nations." These three would be acceptable to us, and General Fechteler proposed giving ground on this point. This has now been done.

The chief theme of the meeting was that a cease-fire agreement may be close at hand. All signs point to a settlement within the next 20 days. Some details will be left to iron out after the December 27 deadline.

Another matter that was discussed at the White House was the question of withdrawing UN troops from Korea altogether—after the armistice. However, the facts regarding this should not be made public now.

### Brass Bat Christmas

Because the captain of the navy amphibious landing craft USS New Kent lives not far from Baltimore, its crew will have to spend Christmas at Baltimore, despite the fact that many of their families live at the ship's home base—Norfolk.

Ordinarily naval vessels tie up at their home base for Christmas. And because Norfolk has been the home base for the New Kent, many wives of the men and officers had moved to that city.

However, Capt. Ronald Woodman lives at Glenwood, Md., a suburb of Baltimore, so he is taking the ship to Baltimore for the holidays.

This means that half the officers and 88 of the enlisted men will have to travel back to Norfolk to spend Christmas with their families.

If I Were President  
Harry Truman constantly complains to friends: "I can't get good men to come into the government."

What he doesn't realize is that few men want to risk scandal or contamination by serving with mediocrities; though many would come in if the President cleaned house, began with a new slate.

There isn't a chance in the world that he'll appoint them, but here is a rollcall of a clean-up cabinet which some of Truman's friends prepared the other night while playing the game of "If I Were President."

For Special Prosecutor—Willy, dramatic ex-Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, once one of the Senate's greatest prosecutors.

Assistant Attorney General for the Tax Division—Adrian De Wind, able chief counsel of the King Committee.

Allen Property Custodian—Gen. Telford Taylor, the small-business administrator, or Joseph Borkin, the ex-Justice Department trust-buster. Both are intimately familiar with the giant Nazi business enterprises now being administered by the custodian.

Secretary of the Treasury—Randolph Paul, the brilliant former chief counsel of the treasury.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue—Maury Maverick or Leon Henderson, both two-fisted crusaders with years of Washington know-how.

Chief Counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue—Bruno Schackner, assistant counsel of the King Committee.

To create further confidence in the White House, Mr. Truman might substitute Paul Porter for Secretary Matt Connelly, who has no love for the graft probes.

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## So They Say...

The President has repeatedly assailed anyone who criticizes his administration or attempts to ferret out undesirable elements as "scaremongers" or "red herring artists." It is all of a pattern and it is the whole ominous trend toward violation of freedom of speech and press that alarms us.

—Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, (R., Ia.).

I don't think Eisenhower has (political ambitions). I think a lot of people have had them for him.

—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (R., Minn.).

The airline that makes a wrong guess on the new turbo-prop or turbo-jet airliners can go broke—in a hurry.

—W. S. Patterson, president United Air Lines.

## Questions — Answers

Q—How much money has been awarded by the Federal Government to the Indians of eastern Utah in settlement of their land-claim suit?  
A—The members of the Uintah, White River and Uncompahgre tribes will receive approximately \$32,000,000 from the Federal Government, in payment of a seventy-year-old debt for land taken from the Indians.

Q—Do mahogany trees grow in pure stands?  
A—Mahogany trees never grow in pure stands, but are scattered through the forest.

Education, which is reportedly universal and compulsory in Russia, begins at the age of seven.

## Do You Remember

BY SOPHIE MILLER

You remember when there were contests out of making the most words out of one word. Back in 1897, West H. Rider, the music merchant, had such a contest. The winners were Miss Edith Aiken, Lena D. Johnston of Broadway, and Miss Henrietta Schoonmaker of Pearl street. They won prizes in January of 1897 for making the most words out of the word "Christmas." Perhaps such contests would be popular again now.

Some old timers say, the reason the auto will never replace the horse, is because many a horse knew its own way back to the stable when the driver didn't. Or if horses were left unattended and unattached they would often decide they wanted to go home and they did. Show me a modern auto with a dashboard fuller with contraptions than an aeroplane and still it can't find its own way home. Back in the 1890's DeWitt Cuney's team, while still attached to his ice wagon while left alone, suddenly decided they wanted to go home. And home they went. It all started on Main street. They turned the corner down Clinton avenue and up Albany avenue and down Broadway until they reached their own stable. It was said that great many people were scared, but no one was hurt. The newspapers of the 1890's are dotted with horses who wanted to go home unaided and did.

Even dogs were smart in those days. They tell of Butcher W. T. Van Buren who lost his English fox terrier and went all around town looking for it. When he returned home all exhausted there was his fox terrier under his office stove where he belonged. No dog in his right mind would leave the home of a butcher, they said back in the 1890's. At least then you could get free bones for your dogs or cats. But not no more. I don't know what they do with bones now. You never see them on meat counters. Even for a kitten you cannot dare ask for a bone. They must grind them up and do something with them. I must find out.

Recently I read in one of the modern magazines how many heads of cattle are destroyed through transportation, an unbelievable large amount and yet meat is so expensive. They are jammed together, without air, and rushed so fast by their drivers that some are suffocated before they ever get the slaughterhouses. I see an item way back in Feb. 24, 1897 when they wrote: "Five cars, the first of those constructed in accordance with the wishes of the Humane Society, to prevent the over crowding of stock while in course of transportation, and furnished with drinking arrangement for cattle, passed through Rhinecliff a few days ago. The cars are larger and longer than the ordinary cars. There are at present only 25 of them in service over the Central-Hudson road." So it seems that the problem still exists today although folks have tried to correct it for over a half a century.

### To Study Purchases

Detroit, Dec. 15 (AP)—Congressional investigators carried drawers full of testimony back to Washington today. After they study it, they will decide whether to recommend changes in method of handling billions of dollars' worth of defense materials. The investigators, members of a House Subcommittee on Government Expenditures, completed a five-day hearing yesterday. The inquiry was aimed primarily at

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 15, 1931—Fred A. Williams and Joseph L. Diamond began their duties as members of the fire department.

Ray Canizuit was elected president of the Ulster County Gun Club.

Chauncey Craft died at his Quarryville home.

Christopher Hemmel, Jr., died at his West Saugerties home.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Keep Lead Away From Opponent

NORTH				15
♠	J1032			
♥	Q109			
♦	AQJ			
♣	543			
WEST				
♠	Q965			
♥	4			
♦	10987			
♣	A986			
EAST				
♠	874			
♥	532			
♦	K653			
♣	QJ10			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	AK			
♥	AKJ876			
♦	42			
♣	K72			
Both sides vul.				
South	West	North	East	
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass	
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦10				

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service  
South played today's hand on the theory that East had to be kept out of the lead. He had the right idea, since East would have been delighted to win a trick and return the queen of clubs through South's king.

West opened the ten of diamonds, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer cashed the ace and king of spades and entered dummy with the nine of hearts to lead the jack of spades. When East played low, South discarded his remaining diamond.

West won with the queen of spades and returned his last spade to allow East to ruff off dummy's ten. South over-ruffed and entered dummy with the ten of hearts to lead the queen of hearts to lead the queen of diamonds through East.

East put up the king of diamonds hopefully, but South ruffed. Declarer then entered dummy with the queen of hearts to discard a club on the jack of diamonds. At this point the contract was assured, since South had lost only one trick and was sure of losing no more than two club tricks.

South's play of the hand was not only an example of keeping the dangerous opponent (East) out of the lead, but also showed careful management of trump entries. If South had drawn even one round of trumps before beginning the spades, he would have been set.

For example, suppose South takes one round of trumps at the second trick, and then cashes the ace and king of spades. He must then enter dummy with the ten of hearts to lead the jack of spades. West wins the queen of spades, as before, and returns a spade to allow East to ruff.

South can over-ruff and enter dummy once more with the queen of hearts to lead the queen of diamonds. But when South then ruffs out the king of diamonds, he cannot get back to dummy for the purpose of cashing the jack of diamonds. This line of play obliges him to lead clubs eventually from his own hand—in which case the defenders can take three club tricks.

determining whether it would be possible and practical to eliminate the so-called "double profits" system—one for the manufacturer and one for the middleman—so prevalent in the auto and other industries. If the congressmen take the advice of industry witnesses, few changes will be recommended.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

Dec. 15, 1941—Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced the appointment of Stephen D. Hiltbrant to the local water board. Johnny Fisher's restaurant at West Hurley was damaged when it was struck by a car. Police Chief Charles Phinney instructed officers to enforce the all-night parking ordinance. Christmas shopping was on the uptrend in the city.

## Game Bird

### HORIZONTAL

1,3 Depleted game bird, the pheasant

11 Analyze a sentence

12 Citrus fruits

14 Before

15 Masculine appellation

17 Cereal grain

18 Symbol for tellurium

19 Lubricated

21 "Empire State" (ab.)

22 Measure of area

23 Bone

25 Icelandic story

27 Colorless

30 Plant

31 Electrified particle

32 Mineral rock

33 Lath

34 Versifier

36 Vein of ore

37 Thus

38 Correlative of either

39 Pint (ab.)

41 Disagree

47 Laughter sound

49 Brazilian mosaic

51 Fester

52 Large

5



## Local Death Record

## James Campbell Memorial

A fourth anniversary Mass for the late James Campbell, formerly of East Kingston, will be offered there in St. Colman's Church, Sunday at 10 a. m.

## Mrs. Margaret Votee

Mrs. Margaret Votee of 39 Van Buren street, widow of William Votee, died this morning after a long illness. Surviving are a son, Harry Votee, Town of Ulster; a brother, Eugene Avery of Poughkeepsie; one granddaughter and a great-grandson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Jensen & Deegan, 15 Downs street.

## Miss Margaret Manning

Miss Margaret Manning of 47 Sycamore street, a lifelong resident of this city in the Ponckhockie section, died suddenly this morning. She was the daughter of the late Hugh and Mary Cusack Manning. Several nieces and nephews survive. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

## Mrs. Grace Mulligan

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Mulligan were held Friday at 2 p. m. from the late home, 170 Foxhall avenue. Services were largely attended and were conducted by the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church of which Mrs. Mulligan was a member for more than 60 years. The many beautiful floral tributes completely filled the room in mute testimony to the esteem in which she was held. Bearers were Philip Gillen, Lester Frost, Joseph Conlin, John Gillen, Jr., Frank Riel and Theodore Floyd. Burial took place in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Brown conducted the services at the grave.

## Mrs. Mary McCormick

Mrs. Mary McCormick, 79, of New Paltz, died Friday afternoon at the Ulster County Infirmary, after a long illness. She was born in New Paltz, daughter of the late George and Lavina Freer Bedford. She was the widow of Henry McCormick. For many years she lived at Plutarch and for more than 20 years Mrs. McCormick was a resident of New Paltz village. Surviving are two sons, Clifford, of Millbrook, and Leslie McCormick of New Paltz; a sister, Mrs. Iva VanVoorhis of Poughkeepsie; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mrs. McCormick was a member of the Plutarch Methodist Church, the Huguenot Grange of New Paltz, the Pomona and State Granges. Funeral services will be

## DIED

**BECK**—At Tilton, N. Y., Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951, Mrs. Anna Baumbler Beck, beloved mother of Leo and William Beck. Also surviving are six grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday, December 17, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

**BRIZEE**—Lillian Williams (nee Wadde) on Friday, December 14, 1951, at 10:30 a. m. at the home of her son, Ralph G. Williams, step-mother of Robert, Joseph and Miss Rita Brazee, Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Mrs. Walter Moechler, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Frank Sessler and Mrs. Charles Elmendorf.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning December 18, at 8:30 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call any time Sunday or Monday.

**LAWSON**—In this city, December 14, 1951, John A. Lawson of Hurley, N. Y.

Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, at any time on Sunday. Interment in the Hurley cemetery.

**MANNING**—In this city, Saturday, December 15, 1951, Margaret Manning, daughter of the late Hugh and Mary Cusack Manning.

Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot, St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

**VOTEE**—Entered into rest Saturday, December 15, 1951, Margaret Avery Votee, wife of the late William Votee; mother of Harry Votee of the Town of Ulster; sister of Eugene Avery of Poughkeepsie.

Funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, at a time to be announced later.

## Memorial

In loving memory of my husband, Edward M. Berling, who passed away, December 15, 1950, in Lomontville.

The wonderful things you did for me

Live in my heart each day, And keep you near and dear to me Though you have passed away.

Loving wife,  
LAURA MULLER BERLING

## SWEET and KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.  
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held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. The Rev. Willett Porter of the New Paltz Methodist Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday night.

## Tunis Ackerman

Tunis Ackerman of New Paltz, a retired bank clerk, died Friday night at the Johnston Nursing Home in Poughkeepsie after a short illness. Born in LaGrangeville, he was the son of the late James and Francis Thompson Ackerman. He had been employed at the Huguenot National Bank, New Paltz, for many years until his retirement two years ago. He was a member of the New Paltz Reformed Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Bertha Macomber; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Wood of New Paltz; a son, Ralph Ackerman, also of New Paltz, and a sister, Mrs. George Stockholm of Dutchess county. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. G. J. Wulfschlegel, pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday night.

## Mrs. Lillian W. Brizee

Mrs. Lillian Williams Brizee (nee Wadde) died on Friday at the home of her son, Ralph Williams, at 95 Hasbrouck avenue, after a long illness. Surviving are her two sons, Ralph G. and Richard L. Williams, of Kingston; two step-sons, Robert and Joseph Brazee; seven step-daughters, Miss Rita Brazee, Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Mrs. Walter Moechler, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Frank Sessler and Mrs. Charles Elmendorf; also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call any time Sunday or Monday.

## SAWKILL

Sawkill, Dec. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeder and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald in Kingston Friday night.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritz and son of Yonkers. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler, of their son, the Rev. James Butler, and New Rochelle, spent the weekend in Sawkill as guests of Edward Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Huger have officially opened their Sandwich Bar. The large painting in water colors of food scene was done for the Huggers by Miss Marlene Strobel, age 17. Miss Strobel is well known locally, having spent the past nine summers in the village. She is a member of the New York branch of the Woodstock Artists' League.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Myers had at their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanak of Yonkers. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and son, Gregory; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers and grandchildren, Robert and James Myers, were guests.

Mrs. Raymond Walker, local leader of the newly organized 4-H Club here, and the six members attended a county meeting in Kingston Saturday at the Old Dutch Church. Christmas greens, Christmas cards, and Christmas cards were shown at the meeting. Members of the local club now include the Misses Kathleen Haggerty, Linda Ritzhaupt, Galeta Everett, Doris Stevens, Phyllis Everett, and Gertrude Ritzhaupt.

Thomas Lynch, who was on the maintenance crew of Camp Woodcliff for five years, and who is now in the U. S. Army, has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes of Kingston Saturday night.

The Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company held a meeting at the school house Tuesday night. There will be a special meeting Monday, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m. All members and other interested men are cordially invited to attend.

The Sawkill Home Bureau unit held a Christmas greens and decorations meeting at the school house Tuesday evening under leadership of Mrs. Paul Burton, and Mrs. Samuel Hull. Among the decorations made were table centerpieces with candles, door sprays of ribbons, burrs and greens, wreaths, poinsettias, etc. The next meeting of the unit will be in January. All members and interested women of the community are cordially invited to attend.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company held its regular meeting at the school house Wednesday night. The group will meet again Jan. 9. All interested women and members are cordially invited to attend.

Ulster county public health nurse, Miss Mornie, and Miss Reeves visited the upper Sawkill School Monday afternoon. The pupils of the upper school are busy decorating the school house for the coming holidays. Several of the pupils show unusual artistic talent and the scenes being made are very attractive. The annual school party and Christmas entertainment will be held Thursday, Dec. 20, at 8 p. m. Services Sunday will be held at St. Wendelins Church in Ruby at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Ann's Church in Sawkill at 10 a. m.

When you buy soft shell crabs see that they are alive and moving briskly. Large claws on the crabs will yield solid meat.

## They Didn't Get to Work on Time



Cars stall in snow on Chicago's busy Outer Drive, Dec. 14, because they can't get tire traction to negotiate the small rise in the background—caused by an overpass at North Avenue, which is a mile-and-one-half north of the Loop (business) district. (AP Wirephoto).

## Fired



Veteran diplomat John S. Stevens sits at his desk, Dec. 13, shortly after the State Department fired him on the basis of a loyalty review board's finding of "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty. Service issued a statement which said "I am not now and never have been disloyal." Asked if he intended to fight the discharge order, Service commented: "Fight where? This is the end of the road as far as loyalty procedures are concerned." (AP Wirephoto).

## Scholarships Awarded

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 (AP)—The State Education Department announced today the winners of 100 state scholarships for professional study in medicine and dentistry. One-half of the awards go to residents of New York city, and the rest to the other 57 counties. The scholarships provide \$750 annually for a maximum of four years at any approved medical or dental college in the state. They were established by the 1949 Legislature. The awards were based on the results of a competitive examination held last Oct. 20.

## Would Exempt Benefits

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board has agreed to exempt certain union health and welfare benefits from existing wage ceilings. Nathan P. Feinsinger, the WSB chairman, says. However, Feinsinger adds, the plan must be approved by Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam. Feinsinger disclosed the plan at a news conference, here last night. He said he was hopeful Putnam would accept it and added that some 600 pending cases before the WSB can be disposed of if the plan is approved.

## Judge Rebukes Attorney

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—A defense attorney's clash with the court culminated in the trial of Tallulah Bankhead's former secretary yesterday as the actress waited in the wings for a cue to testify. General Sessions Judge Harold A. Stevens, posing the threat of a contempt citation, rebuked State Sen. Fred G. Moritt, defense attorney for 59-year-old Mrs. Evelyn R. Cronin, Mrs. Cronin, maid-secretary to Miss Bankhead, until her arrest last January, is charged with raising the figures on the actress' checks.

## The Joiners

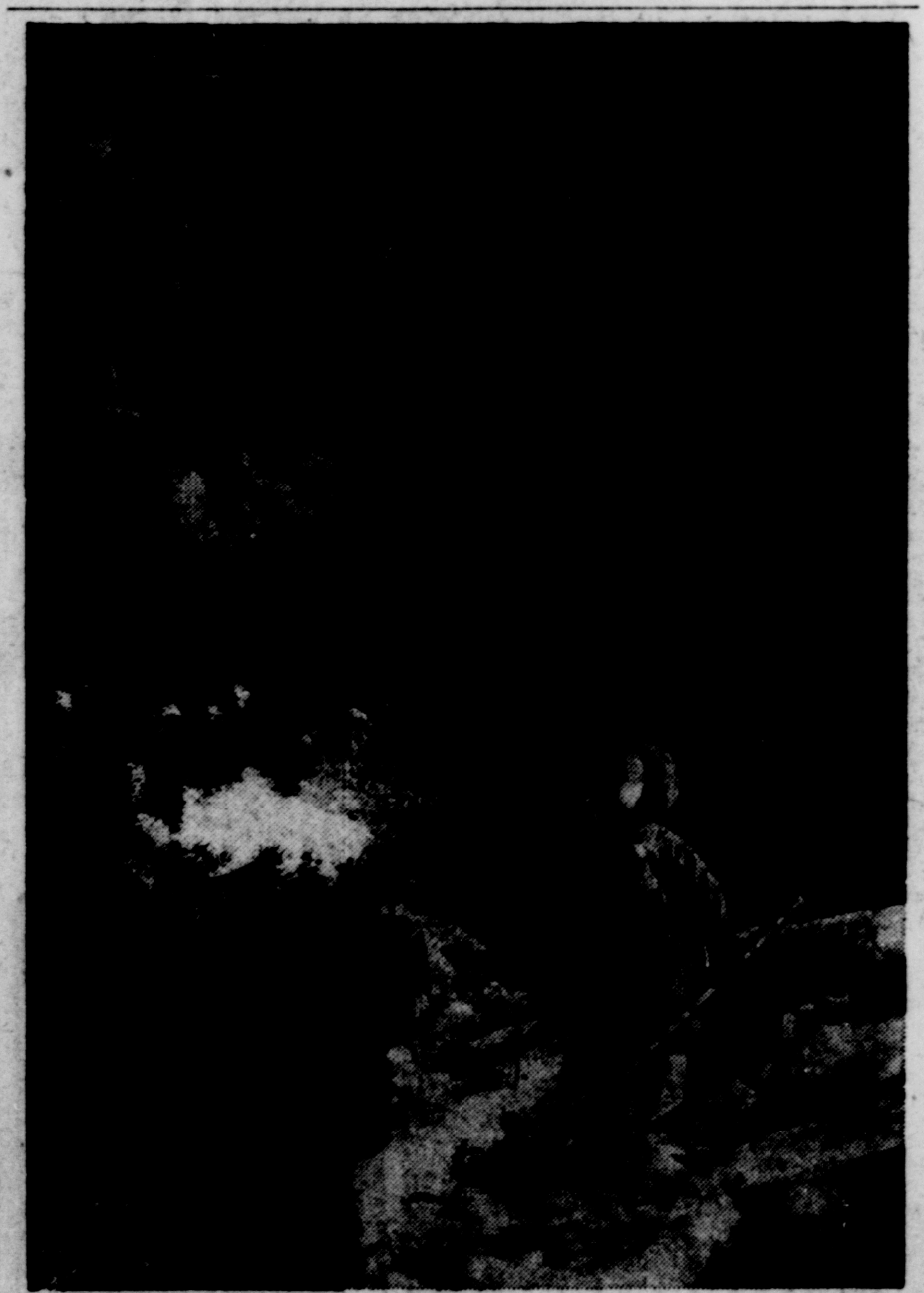
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM will hold its annual meeting Monday night in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, at which time the annual reports will be read and officers for 1952 elected and installed. The meeting will be preceded by a turkey dinner in the dining room for all the members of the lodge at 6:30. All members of the lodge are urged to attend this important meeting.

## About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Bosco of 252 East Union street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Diane Sophia, born Wednesday. Mrs. Bosco is the former Mary Bitonte of 120 Cedar street.

Grand Coulee dam, eastern Washington, is the world's largest concrete dam.



FIR ENOUGH—"That one ought to be about right," says young Bill, son of a staff member at the Sun Valley, Ida., resort, as he eyes a towering evergreen. Bill's axe is big enough to bring it down, but the question is: can he get it home for Christmas?

## Benevolence Blasted



A twin column of water shoots into the air over the watery grave of the sunken Navy Hospital Ship Benevolence after demolition experts set off dynamite charges, Dec. 13, in a series of explosions designed to clear the ship channel in San Francisco's Golden Gate. The ship has been a menace to navigation since it sank with a loss of 23 lives last August after a collision with a freighter. (AP Wirephoto).

## Boy Scout News

## Troop 11 Awards

Impressive services were held by members of Troop 11 this week at St. James Methodist Church. Services also were well attended by parents and the scouts. Several demonstrations including knot-tying, first aid and the presentation of awards featured the meeting.

The following awards were made: Tenderfoot badges—Jack Boss, Kenneth Post, Robert Pratt, Harry Wong. First class badges—Harry Reppert, Jerry White. Scout life guard—Richard Constant. Merit badges—Richard Constant, Leith Harrison, Robert McNierney, Harry Reppert, Karl Rose, Norm Van Ness. Attendance award—Harry Reppert, one-year award. Honor patrol flag—Panther patrol.

Service star (one-year award)—Robert Brown, Richard Carnwright, John Crawford, Douglas Chase, Brian Finger, Sam Frangello, Leith Harrison, Robert Palen, Harry Reppert, Karl Rose, Jerry White. Four-year award—Tom Maines. Eight-year award—Harold Harrison.

Badges of office—Richard Constant, junior assistant scoutmaster; Jerry White, quartermaster; Norm Van Ness, scribe; Robert McNierney, librarian; and Edmond Drake, Harry Reppert, Ward Yerrey, patrol leaders.

Refreshments followed the close of the meeting.

## New Troop 5 Leaders

Due to business which will take him out of town at the end of December, Eagle Scout Robert Ornstein, scoutmaster of Troop 5, has relinquished his duties to Dave

## Europe Must . . .

eral with bringing "a great serenity" to the discussion, and said the committee's optimism after Eisenhower's appearance "probably is a result of the great confidence the general manifested in the good will of the governments."

The 12-man committee has been working for two months on a secret 100-page report on the capacity of each of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations to increase its share of the mutual defense burden. The report said only the U. S., Britain, Portugal and Iceland are producing at the top of their ability, and that others must increase their effort.

Belgium, for one, is reported to have indignantly refused the committee's recommendation that she could and should step up her military budget by 50 per cent.

## Is Amnesia Victim

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP)—A former member of the New York State Legislature was found wandering in the rain here yesterday, an amnesia victim. Police identified the man as Dr. William L. Love, 75, of East Hampton, L. I., N. Y. They said Love, who was stunned when informed he was in Richmond, said he served in the New York Senate from 1923 to 1933, representing Brooklyn. Love was a prominent figure in the Seabury investigation into New York city politics in the early 1930's. Love could offer no clues as to how he arrived in Richmond. He was picked up after police were tipped on a man strolling dazedly through a residential neighborhood.

## Typhoon Heads aBck

Manila, Dec. 14 (AP)—A typhoon which ripped a path of death and destruction through the central Philippines last Monday whipped itself into a furious storm again as it headed back for the islands tonight after apparently losing its violence in the China Sea. Typhoon warnings were hoisted on Palawan and Mindoro islands in the west central Philippines as delayed reports from the area devastated Monday boosted the death toll to 800.

## Man Still Missing

Milford, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)—A 73-year-old man who became separated from a hunting party just as heavy snow began falling yesterday afternoon still was missing today. State police said he was Nathan Fetterhoff, of Lansdale, Pa.

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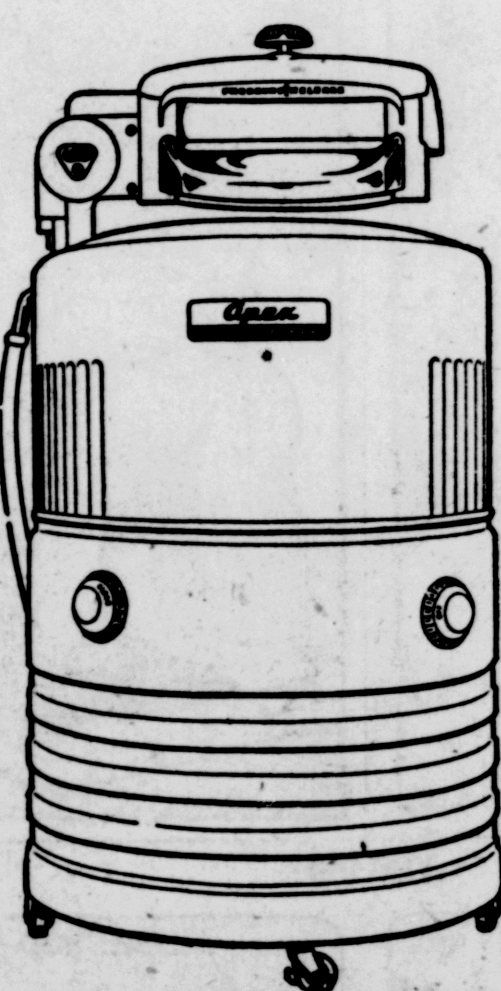
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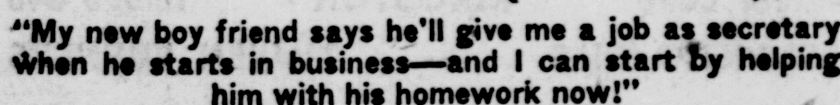
690 BROADWAY



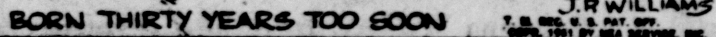
**By Justina**

Abraham Lincoln's estate was valued at \$110,295.

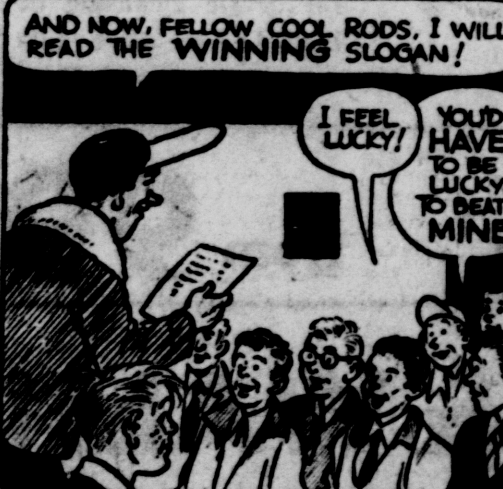
### By Gailbraith



**By J. R. Williams**



## YOU DID?



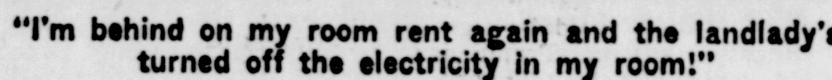
• **By Jimmy Hatlo**



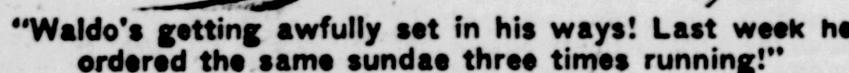
**By HAL COCHRAN**

coffee maker well. The baking soda solution will help keep the coffee maker free of the flavor of stale coffee.

## By Hershberger



### By Dick Turner



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE**



## DONALD DUCK

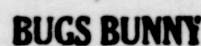
**— BUT ALMOST.**

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

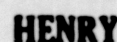
## By Walt Disney



## REAL LUXURY



## DROP IN AND SHOP

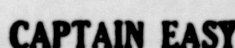


**By Carl Anderson**



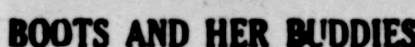
**LI'L ABNER PRESENTS FEARLESS FOSDICK**

**By Al Capp**



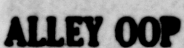
## ONLY ONE EASY

**By Leslie Turner**



## BARGAIN DAYS

**By Edgar Martin**



## SANTA? SAUCERS?

**By V. T. Hamlin**





# Kingston Season USO Basketball Game Canceled Because of Storm

## Chandler Five and Spinny's Radio Stars Re-unite for Dec. 28 Game

### Kendalls and Clermonts Are Also on Program

The old Spinny-Chandlers basketball feud will be revived on Friday, Dec. 28, at the YMCA—only for a few minutes.

That's the night Lou Schafer and physical department of the YMCA will bring together in an "Old Timers Basketball Night" four of the finest squads in local history.

The four teams—Spinny's Radio Five of Port Ewen, the Chandlers, Kendall Oils and Clermonts—spanned the decade from 1930 to 1940.

Just how long these fabulous quintets, particularly the Chandlers and Spinny's will stay on their feet, is problematic.

But, as Lou Schafer points out, the celebration's the thing.

"Basketball will be secondary that night," said the hustling Y director. "The important thing is to get these old timers out on the court and give the modern generation fans a chance to see them."

And hallowed they were. No body, of course, will ever settle with finality the question of superiority between Spinny's and the Chandlers. The Port Ewen quintet claims it has clippings to prove its dominance.

Chandler adherents will tell you with equal fervor that there was never a local basketball team quite like their favorites.

The Kendall Oil-Clermont contest pairs a couple of aggregations that made history in the pre-war period. The Kendalls recruited some of Coach G. Warren Kias' greatest high school stars and compiled a brilliant record in local and road games.

The Chandlers, organized by the late "Pop" Hinds, were fabulous performers, if you are to believe the stories told by old time basketball fans. They point with pride to such basketball giants as Chet Fox, the set shot artist, Red Kennedy, Jimmy Merritt, Joe Joe Blass and Joe Hoffman.

Spinny's in their heyday featured such notables as Earle Terwilliger, Frank "Bing" Van Etten, dynamic Danny Joyce, best long shot artist in local history, Harold "Chicken" Smith, Amasa Smith, Big Hank Kriles, Joe Dulin and speedy Norm Niles. Bud Culliton was coach of this brilliant aggregation for a stretch.

Ex-Maroon basketball greats of

1932 PHILCO TELEVISION with the Colorado Tuner ARACE APPLIANCES 623 B'WAY PHONE 569

KAYE SKI WEAR

MITTS \$3.50

Goggles \$2.50

Pants \$8.90 to \$16.50

Shoes \$10.90 to \$29.50

Sox \$1.95

SWEAT HOODS \$3.95

SKI CAPS \$1.25

Norwegian Imports \$2.95

KAYE SPORTWEAR

### Pheasant Shoot Set for Sunday

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club's final pheasant shoot of the season is scheduled on Sunday between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. After Sunday's shoot the club's preserve will be closed for pheasant shooting but rabbits and other game in season may be taken. The club has set Tuesday, Jan. 15, as the date for its annual banquet which will be held at Jack's Grill. Movies of the club's fish and bird releases will be shown along with other conservation films.

pre-war vintage when Coach Kias' squads were running riot through the DUSO League are conspicuous on the Kendall and Clermont rosters.

Eddie Coughlin's one-time greats will feature among others Johnny Zeck, Andy Dykes, Bob Coughlin, Charles "Chick" Rhymer, Tony DeBrook, Don Kelly, Bob Cullum, Pete Schillie, Richard Deveau, Ed Kelder, Don Barclay, Ray Zeck and Manager Eddie Ashdown.

The famous Bock brothers—Charlie and Eddie—great stars in the combination in KHS history—spearhead the Clermont roster. Supporting them will be Knute Beighert, Eddie Bahl, Spencer "Whitey" Meyers, Danny Bock, Alva Bruce, Andy Murphy, Sloat Rowland, Ted Weems and Tommy Malnes.

Lou Schafer has planned a reception for the teams and their families and friends in the Y lobby after the doubleheader.

### Herdman's 577 Leads Keglers

Clarence Herdman's 577, with 220-167-190, in the Hercules League was the highest individual score reported in local bowling last night.

Jimmy Turck posted 169-204-201-57 to pace the Everybody's League, while Don Vanderlyn's 180-197-158-535 led the Electrol circuit.

Vince Clearwater's 564 was runner-up total in the Hercules circuit, with Les Hestling (205) and Joe Dulin (200) also bagging 545. Bill Mohr hit 540; Jay Fiore 535 and Hank DuBois 509-531.

Other top totals included Charlie Horne's 521; Jack Martin 520; Ed Gaynor 507-517; Joe Maurer 512; Earl Smedes near-missed with 499.

Tom Welch Raps 567

Tom Welch cleaned up 214-567 for second best honors in the Everybody's loop, with Ken Boughton slugging 212-544; John Sangi 539; Joe Casciaro 200-527; Joe Sangi 212-521; Ray Houghtaling 202-504; Fred Schryver 503; and "Pop" Auchmody 501.

Tony La Rocca shot 215-524 and Robert Myers had 523 in the Electrol. Emerson Rawding 520; Paul Jordan 515; Ben Toffel 514 and William Short 513 completed the "500" roster.

Hudson Valley League

Newburgh Cy's 21 5 998  
Middletown Cy's 22 16 935  
Newburgh Kellys 22 16 935  
Kingston Raps 22 17 947  
Kingston Spadans 22 17 947  
Arlington Lanes 20 16 932  
Kerhonkson VFW 20 16 902  
Kingston Eltons 18 21 923  
Poughkeepsie Marinas 17 22 889  
Liberty Goody's 16 22 882  
Saugerties Reds 10 29 843  
Kingston Ruzzo's 7 39 843

League Records

Individual High Single—Hank Kemmerer, Raps, 716

Individual High Game—Hank Kemmerer, Raps, 716

Team High Game—Kingston Eltons, 1086

Team High Series—Newburgh Cy's, 3155

Commercial League

Albany Ave. Gar. 709 855 773 2337

Candells 690 755 843 2358

Freeman No. 1 615 812 812 2412

Freeman No. 2 712 788 790 2260

Shuts Paint 639 813 728 2378

Potters 693 714 769 2308

Ertels 704 699 709 2112

Esso 678 788 807 2377

Siller Beef 792 773 788 2383

Weishaups 789 790 759 2338

Individual Scores

Craig Plough 189 191 199 579

F. Grimaldi 189 190 200 579

J. Hartman 182 187 190 559

Stoutenburg 148 157 205 500

C. Brown 189 189 190 568

J. Weishaup 131 189 181 501

H. Seelbach 188 186 191 565

C. Dickey 141 184 188 493

R. Ashdown 151 183 183 487

A. Schlichtner 172 170 144 487

R. Sieder 172 170 144 487

J. Short 178 177 121 474

D. Dasher 170 170 133 473

W. Brown 170 170 133 473

F. McElrath 152 141 176 469

M. Peterson 150 147 146 463

K. Kiri 150 147 146 463

R. Amarello 152 146 138 463

F. Davis 160 153 135 463

B. Buckman 150 146 138 463

D. Cameron 151 138 138 413

T. Van Aken 151 140 141 413

S. Myers 134 128 146 408

M. Nacholdi 150 130 115 404

D. LaRocca 144 146 112 402

B. Buckman 150 146 138 463

S. Sonnenberg 111 162 117 391

K. Norton 138 150 150 388

M. Hendricks 134 143 159 388

### Davis Cuppers Rout Sweden, 5-0

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 15 (AP)—America's Davis Cuppers put the finishing touches on their one-sided walloping of Sweden in the interzone final today as Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert repeated their singles victories of opening day.

Trabert backed up the U.S.A.'s fourth straight triumph at the expense of Lennart Bergelin, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4, after which Schroeder polished off Sven Davidson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 to complete a whitewash job.

Bergelin, after dogging it for the first two days, finally produced some real tennis against Trabert, but it was too little and too late. The second set of his encounter with Tony was the high point of the matches which supplied ardent Australian fans with all too few thrills.

Another surprising crowd of approximately 7,000 braved a chilling wind to watch today's matches which meant nothing except to fix the final score officially at 5-0.

Bergelin insisted upon playing out his string apparently in hopes of making amends for his strange performances the first two days. For brief spurts in the second and third sets he showed the Aussies the brand of tennis of which he is capable. In one stretch in the second set he broke Trabert's service three straight times with really magnificent tennis.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Leaders Club Ask Special Meeting With Girl Scouts' Council

At a meeting held this week in St. John's Church hall, the local Leaders Club of the Girl Scouts of America announced that a request would be made for a special meeting next month between members of the Ulster County Council and the leaders for the purpose of determining a more effectual plan to improve conditions in the girl scouting program.

## Reorganization Planned

In an interview today with Mrs. Irma Coby, county commissioner, she stated that the meeting requested by the leaders would be held tentatively on Monday, Jan. 14. "We are trying to reorganize the Council along different lines which we believe would better serve our particular requirements in the county," said Mrs. Coby. "We have a great need for volunteers who can devote plenty of time to organization jobs, and we also require additional funds to achieve the utmost benefits for the girls in our county scouting program."

It is believed that the fund raising campaigns of the past two years did not reach their goals and this coupled with a noticeable lack of trained volunteers in ratio to the ever increasing requests has prevented the desired progress in this area.

Among other subjects discussed at the meeting of the leaders club was the work shop project.

Following the business meeting, the traditional candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Frank Graney, assisted by Mrs. E. VanDyke Basten and Mrs. Shellenberger.

A winter scene was the theme of the decorations for the Christmas party table and included a log cabin surrounded by a fence, both made of loaf sugar. The favors were miniature sleighs filled with candy. Games were played and gifts exchanged. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mrs. Clifford Rifenburg, Mrs. Edmund Lamb, Mrs. Otto Haviland and Mrs. Richard Bertie.

## CLIFFORD J. BELL

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All Santa's Little Helpers Go to ARLENE'S

49 N. Front St., Kingston  
FOR  
BLOUSES - MINGIERIE  
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DRESSES

## Children's Ceramic Classes

CERAMICS - CERAMIC SCULPTURE  
Children's Classes 7-12 years - Saturday 10:00 - 12:30 P. M.  
Classes Start January 9, 1952  
Instructor: ALICE WALTON DUNBAR  
Children: \$5.00 per month, 4 weeks in a month.  
Adults: \$3.00 per session.  
Adult Class Wednesday Evenings 7:00 - 10:00 P. M.

Contact: REGISTRAR, Saxton Fells School of Art  
243 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK

## Give Him Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER



FASTER  
CLOSER  
SHAVES  
HAVE MADE  
IT  
THE BEST  
SELLER

RICHARD MEYER

JEWELER  
30 JOHN ST. Corner Store KINGSTON, N. Y.  
(Family of Jewellers for Over a Century)

## Nativity Pageant At St. James Sunday

A Pageant of the Nativity, written and arranged by Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce and Mrs. Ralph Harper, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 16 in St. James Methodist Church at 7:45 p. m.

Program  
Invocation—The Rev. Ralph E. Houston.

Prologue—Angel Appears to Joseph in a Dream.

Organ prelude—Christmas Carols, Mrs. Donald Brown, assisting organist.

Candlelight processional.  
Solo—No Candle Was There, by Liza Leehman, sung by Margaret Clearwater.

Carol—O Little Town of Bethlehem, Sanctuary choir.

Scene I  
Scene I: Shepherds  
Carol—While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep, Sanctuary choir.

Angel Carols—Gloria in Excelsis.

Scene II: Manger  
Song—The Guiding Star, D. Major, Junior choir.

Solo—O Holy Night, Adam, Estelle Fatum.

Song—Rock Him, Frances Williams, Junior choir.

Song—We Three Kings of Orient Are, soloist, LeRoy Davis, Sanctuary choir.

Solo—Love Came Down at Christmas, Mueller, Angel Carols.

Solo—Sleep My Jesus, Dickinson, Joan Wells Benincasa.

Song—Hosanna, Bitgood, Angel Carols.

Ceremony—March of the Magi by Dubois, C. Franklin Pierce, organist.

Song—Adeste Fideles, Benedict.

Cast of Characters  
Aged Pilgrim, Clarence Dumm.

Shepherds—Harry Reppert, Edward Hearst, Charles Fatum, Robert McInerney and James Wells.

Shepherd's Children—Patricia Reardon, Patricia Van Wagenen, John Gross, Roger Wells, Robert Reardon.

Mary—Joan Wells Benincasa.

Joseph—Bernard Jones.

Angels—Alison Reppert, Dorothy Tarr.

Cherubs—Bonnie Reins, David Tarr.

Wise Men—Robert Tremper, Ellwood Harper, Irving Kotrady.

Director—Mrs. Ralph Harper.

Lighting effects—Paul Jones.

Stage and scenery—Ralph Harper.

Costumes—Mrs. T. Culver, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Joseph McInerney and Mrs. Harry Reppert.

Make-up—Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. D. Buehring, Mrs. Harold Bunting.

Properties—Lemuel Howard.

Musical director, C. Franklin Pierce; piano accompanist, Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce.

## Personal Notes

Miss Louise Millens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Millens, 121 West Chester street, is spending Christmas vacation from Vermont Junior College at her home. Classes will resume at the college on Thursday, Jan. 3.

## EMC'S LAUNDRY

We Have Just Completed  
Enlarging Our Laundry for  
SPEEDIER SERVICE  
SHIRTS . . . . . 20¢  
CASH and CARRY  
24 Hours Service  
WE DO BEST FOR LESS  
17 E'way. Phone 5526

## Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Plans Fashion Show



At a meeting of the Sisterhood of the Congregation of Ahavath Israel last night in the vestry hall, preliminary plans were made for a fashion show to be presented by the organization on Tuesday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Abramowitz, 195 Albany avenue. Members of the committee planning for the event are shown in the usual order, 1 to 7, Mrs. James Flemming, Mrs. Hyman Greenspan, chairman; Mrs. Harry Spiegel, Sisterhood president; Mrs. Martin Garber, and Mrs. Philip Weinberg. Chairmen not present include Mrs. Eugene Schwartz, co-chairman; Mrs. Aaron Adin, publicity; and Mrs. Gilbert Adin, tickets. (Freeman photo).

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

## DERIVED FROM BREAKING BREAD

The spokesman of a class writes: "In our 'Good manners' class the other day we were discussing the subject of bread and butter letters when the question arose as to why this particular thank-you note was called a bread and butter letter. Our teacher didn't know the answer and suggested that one of us write to Emily Post. Will you answer this for us?"

Long ago "the breaking of bread" was the symbol of hospitality. Later on, bread was added and the term bread and butter was quite obviously applied to a letter of thanks for hospitality.

## Grandparents at Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you kindly tell me what part, if any, the grandmothers of the bride and groom take at the reception, and where are they seated in the church?

Answer: They usually are seated next to the parents in the front pew, but if they prefer aisle seats they are then seated in the second pew. At the reception the bride's grandmother would receive with her mother and the groom's grandmother with his mother.

## Bride Never Denied Bouquet

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married at the rectory in a street-length lace dress. May I carry a bouquet, or since I am not wearing a long dress, would a corsage be better?

Answer: Certainly you may carry a bouquet—perhaps not an over-large one!

Don't Make It a Habit  
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever per-

## Wardrobe Wizard



by Marian Martin

PRESTO CHANGE-OH! This will double your wardrobe! Wear these soft-but-classic separates together as a dress, mix with other blouses and skirts to give them the latest fashion! Everything here is simple to sew!

Pattern R9041: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 skirt, sear, 3 1/2 yards 30-inch; blouse, 1 1/2 yards.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

## Sunday

2 p. m.—K. of C. annual Christmas party for children of members.

3 p. m.—Sacred music program at Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church.

3 p. m.—Community chorus rehearsal in Bethany Hall for the Messiah.

4 p. m.—Christmas pageant to be given by Young Homemakers and Junior choir, First Baptist Church.

7:45 p. m.—St. James Church Christmas pageant directed by

Monday

2:30 p. m.—M.J.M. Y-Teens meeting at YWCA.

3:30 p. m.—Sub-teens discussion of questions about Y-Teen conferences YWCA.

8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company Auxiliary meeting and Christmas party in fire hall.

8:30 p. m.—Hadassah meeting, Temple Emanuel.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—Annual Christmas party, Lowell Literary Club, at home of the Misses Mae and Anne Dell Quimby, 135 Wilson avenue.

4 p. m.—YWCA Crafts Club meeting.

7 p. m.—So-Young meeting YWCA. Girls meeting YWCA.

7:30 p. m.—Christmas party, Ponckhockie Circle of the King's Daughters in the church parlors.

7:30 p. m.—Coach House Players reading of Silver Whistle, basement of Governor Clinton hotel.

Wednesday

2:30 p. m.—Christmas party, WCTU at home of Mrs. Marshall Winchell, 140 Fair street.

6 p. m.—Pot luck supper and Christmas party, Ulster Grange 989, Ulster Park.

6:10 p. m.—Business and Professional Club YWCA.

7 p. m.—Crafts Club meeting YWCA.

7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club meeting YWCA.

7:30 p. m.—Coach House Players work shop under direction of Irving Rose at coach house on Augusta street.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting and Christmas party for Circle 1 of the First

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Coach House Play-

ers class in make-up under direction of Donald Dumm at coach house on Augusta street.

8 p. m.—Junior Married group at YWCA hostesses to Wassail Colony at Christmas party.

Friday

1 p. m.—Food sale sponsored by Eendracht Guild of Fair Street Reformed Church at the Smith avenue Bull Market.

8 p. m.—Christmas party, New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, at home of Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Hurley.

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Mrs. Ralph Harper. Music directed by C. Franklin Pierce.

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## Club Notices

**First Baptist Circle 1**  
Circle 1 of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular meeting and Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Vernon Huston, 95 Madison avenue. Gifts will be exchanged.

**Mt. Marion-Ruby Auxiliary**  
The Mount Marion-Ruby Ladies' Auxiliary held its annual Christmas dinner at the Mount Marion Inn, Wednesday, Dec. 12. Mrs. Mary Dachenhausen, president, presented a corsage to the honor guest, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds of Port Ewen, for her assistance in organizing the auxiliary some four years ago. Mrs. Dachenhausen also received a corsage.

A program of entertainment was presented by Mrs. Jane Tonnesen of Mount Marion, Mrs. Kathryn Brink and Mrs. Arlen Schenck of Ruby. Appreciation was expressed by those present to Mrs. Meta Hoffman for the beautiful Christmas decorations and a delicious dinner.

**Hadassah Temple Emanuel**  
Congregation of Temple Emanuel

Hadassah organization will hold its regular meeting at the Temple Monday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 p. m. A program of skits, under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Navy, will be presented. Mrs. Benjamin Schechter will be hostess for the evening.

## Hummel-Rennie

Miss Mabel L. Rennie, of this city, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rennie, and Edwin H. Hummel, son of Harry and the late Mrs. Hummel of Port Ewen, announce their recent marriage which took place in the parsonage of the Port Ewen Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. Harry E. Christians, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strattmann of Port Ewen were the attendants.

## No Outside Lecture

Dallas, Dec. 15 (AP)—Roy C. Albin drove to the YMCA last night to hear a lecture on how to prevent theft of automobiles. When the meeting broke up, Albin found his car had been stolen.

## Rejuvenate Your Old Winter - Weary Coat



The out-dated, worn-looking fur coat (left) has been given a smart new line (left center) by removing the heavy "football" padding, and substituting soft, rounded shoulders, changing the flat collar to one that frames the face, and replacing the uninspired sleeves with wide bell sleeves that feature a lined cuff, which can be raised or lowered. The back of the coat now has four darts, and to insure

a more graceful line, the hem is longer in the back than in the front. If your fur is only pretty in spots, the fur-lined coat (center right) keeps as much fur out of sight as is possible, and displays the best in the collar. Grandma's old Hudson seal may not offer complete remodeling possibilities, either, but chances are, it can be condensed into a glamorous evening stole (right) or cape.

## New Glow Comes From Glow Pieces



A serious advocate of jewelry for all occasions, glamorous Magda Gabor especially likes the versatility of pearls combined with other stones. On the left, a young woman wears a gala gown highlighted with equally festive jewelry. Notice the subtle pearl touch to the necklace. Magda suggests that you never neglect your daytime jewelry, either. Clusters of bracelets on your wrist, necklace and earrings (center) are perfect sweater and skirt accessories. Jewelry doesn't have to be flamboyant to be beautiful. In order not to detract from the exquisite design (right) of evening clothes, a simple three-strand pearl choker with matching bracelet and earrings are the featured pieces. Magda and her fabulous sisters follow a rule of confining rings to one finger, and also favor a brooch on low-cut necklines. Above all else, the famous beauty firmly believes the jewelry you wear must express your own individuality.

## Becomes Bride in New Paltz Church



MRS. WILLIAM CUTHBERT

Miss Mabel Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston of New Paltz became the bride of William Cuthbert, also of New Paltz, at the Reformed Church on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p. m. (Tripod Photo)

## Santa Arrives Sunday

Unless inclement weather forces another postponement, Santa Claus will arrive Sunday at 2:30

p. m. by plane at the Kingston-Ulster Airport. Santa's visit last Sunday was called off due to bad weather.

## DORIS' HOME COOKING

71 WASHINGTON AVE. SAUGERTIES, N. Y.  
(Just south of High School)

DINNERS DAILY — 5:30 - 7:30 (except Friday)

SUNDAYS — 12 noon - 7 p. m.

MINIMUM \$1.75

We Are Taking Reservations for

## Christmas Dinner

Served 12 Noon - 7:30 P. M.

We will serve a complete Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings — \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children under 12. Phone 1167 and make your reservations by Dec. 20th.

## Sacred Music Program For AME Zion Church

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church will present a program of sacred music on Sunday, Dec. 16, in the church at 3 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles B. Walker has arranged the following program:  
Opening—Joy to the World.  
Invocation.  
Lord's Prayer—Albert Hay.  
Malotte—DeCosta Dawson.  
Reading—Miss Mary J. Crispell.  
Vocal quintet.  
O Holy Night—Mrs. Ernest Cannine.

The Christmas Story—Mrs. C. B. Walker.  
O Come, All Ye Faithful—Miss Sara M. Sampson.  
Contralto Solo—Miss Dorothy Marable.  
Mezzo-soprano solo—Jesu Bambino, Miss J. E. Van Der Zee.  
Remarks—The Rev. Marshall M. Smith.

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:  
Dec. 5—Linda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richter, 40 Pettit avenue.

Dec. 7—Fern Amelia to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Jr., 254 First avenue, and Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peter Benincas, 14 Center street.

Dec. 8—Henry Walter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houghtaling, 20 West Pierpont street; Garry Carle to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Schantz, 147 Henry street; James Santo to Mr. and Mrs. St. George Charles Castrone, 38 St. James street; Christopher to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Seche, 227 Elmendorf street, and Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank Vetere, 7 Russell street.

Dec. 9—Donald Richard to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Swarthout, Bloomington.  
Dec. 10—Christine to Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Schupp, Port Ewen, and John Martin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell, West Hurley.

Dec. 11—Kevin John to Mr. and Mrs. John Matthew Ryan, 16 Westrum street, and Vern Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Lund, 9 Reynolds street.

## LITTLE LIZ



Before marriage a smart woman knows all the answers and afterward she knows all the questions.

## Jacoby on Canasta

## Go Ahead and Freeze Pile

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

This business of being a card authority sometimes gets me into more trouble than I've bargained for. People write to me from various parts of the world with a touching confidence in my ability to understand any language.

For example, a letter from Sherbrooke, Quebec, asks me in French whether or not it is permissible to freeze the pack before both sides have had their initial meld. What with a dictionary and my memories of schoolboy French of some 30-odd years ago, I managed to work out what was being asked. But I'll be darned if I can answer it in French, outside of saying "Mais, oui."

In plain American, that means "Go right ahead and freeze the pile, if you want to. You don't have to wait until any initial meld has been made." Isn't it wonderful how just two words of French means all of that?

I can see why the newcomer to Canasta finds this situation a bit puzzling. Until your side has made its initial meld, you cannot take the discard pile except with a matching pair of natural cards (and, of course, the full count). So, the beginner asks, why would you oppose both sides to freeze the pack before you have melded? You need a pair of natural cards in any case.

This is perfectly true, but it is still sometimes wise to freeze the pack before your opponents have made their first meld. For example, suppose both sides need 120 points. Each player makes five or six safe discards, so that the pile is well worth struggling for. You draw from the stock pile and hold the following 12 cards:

Joker-Joker-Joker 7-7 6-6

5-5 4-4 2

This is a dream hand, of course.

It's a cinch that a low card will be thrown to you very soon—provided that the pack isn't given away in the meantime by your partner. You can well afford to throw the deuce, freezing the pack.

You don't really care about freezing the pack, of course. Your chief purpose is to warn your partner to play as safely as possible; and your secondary purpose is to make a safe discard of your own.

Everybody's talking about it! Get your copy of Jacoby's 24-page CANASTA LAWS book by sending 15 cents with your name and address to Oswald Jacoby, Box 478, Times Square Sta., New York 18, N. Y.

## Study Rail Problems

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 (AP)—Reorganization problems of the bankrupt Long Island Rail Road were reviewed yesterday at a conference between Governor Dewey and members of the Long Island Transit Authority. The authority members are William H. Draper, Jr., George E. Roosevelt and Tracy S. Voorhees. James C. Hagerty, Dewey's secretary, said the conferees had talked over "the financial condition of the road, prospects of its reorganization and proposed amendments to the current law."

## To Talk Palsy Plans

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Delegates from 21 cerebral palsy organizations in New York state plan to meet today to plan a legislative and educational program for coming year. Adequate therapy, training and vocational guidance for the state's 50,000 cerebral palsied children and adults also will be discussed at the session—the quarterly meeting of the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association.

## Give Old LAMPS for Christmas

for

Christmas

EXTENSIVE

ASSORTMENT

LILLIAN K.

QUICK

ROUTE 209 (Phone High Falls 2233) STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS

## London's Youth Centre

Biggest Values in Years!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Tonight and Monday Only

SALE OF  
COATS and  
COAT & LEGGING SETS

Sizes: Sets 3 to 6x and 7 to 10  
Coats 7 to 14

Includes velvets,  
all wool tweeds,  
brooadcloths and plaids.

GROUP I  
Reg. \$22.98 SALE \$18.99

GROUP II  
Reg. \$24.98 SALE \$19.99

GROUP III  
Reg. \$27.98 SALE \$22.99

## Special Group

Coat and  
Legging Sets

• Toddler's 1 to 3"  
• Sizes 3 to 6x  
• Sizes 7 to 10

Values to \$19.98

SPECIALLY PRICED \$14.98

All wool broadcloths. Colors: red, blue, green. Not every color in every size—but still a good assortment.  
\*Toddler Sizes 1 to 3 includes hat.

OPEN TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT THRU DECEMBER 22

Free Gift Boxes With Your Purchases

LONDON'S

33 - 35 N. FRONT ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

"The Largest Clothing Specialty Store in the Hudson Valley"

## GIFTS FROM

ARLENE'S

49 N. FRONT ST.  
PHONE 6045

"Famous for Sportswear"

ARLENE'S  
BEAUTIFUL  
GIFT  
BLOUSES  
\$3.95 up

A stunning selection of blouses brought to you by the Arlene tradition of blouse styling. Blouses that have been thrilling women for the past five years.

Nylons, Crepes,  
Wool Jerseys,  
Velvets, Cottons,  
Boucles  
Pure Silks

## OUR SWEATER BAR

Is chock full of luscious sweaters. Every color and style that you may desire.

Sizes 32 to 40, 40 to 46.  
• Nylons • Pure Wools  
• Cashmeres • Angoras  
• Imported Lamb Wools

Each sweater guaranteed for its washability.

Starting from \$2.95

The Finest Selection of  
SPORTSWEAR

In our history awaits your inspection.

SKIRTS—Domestic and imported woolsens.

SLACKS—Precision man tailored in every size and color.

SUEDE VESTS  
FLANNEL SHIRTS  
JACKETS

Complete SKI Department

Many more items that will make your gifts useful and enjoyable throughout the year.

## HOSIERY

See our special Christmas pack... Beautiful 60 gauge nylons packed in a special tray gift box that will be welcomed.

OUR HOSIERY STARTS at  
99¢ pair

A Stunning Selection of  
Christmas Lingerie  
Is yours for the asking...  
crepes, silks, nylon tricot.

Beautiful Lace Trimmed  
SLIPS.....\$2.95

HURRY, these are all at Arlene's, plus many more items to choose from.

FREE GIFT BOXES

WRAPPINGS

OPEN TONIGHT and Every Night Until Christmas











# The Weather

**SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1951**  
Sun rises at 7:05 a. m.; sun sets at 4:13 p. m., EST.  
Weather: Fair.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York city and vicinity: Rain and windy this morning.



**STORMY**  
Considerable cloudiness, windy and turning colder in the afternoon. Partly cloudy, windy and much colder tonight and Sunday. Temperatures falling into the 20s by late afternoon and to near 15 by Sunday morning. High Sunday in the 20s.

Eastern New York: Strong northerly winds and gales, rain, snow and sleet changing to snow squalls and turning colder today. Snow squalls, strong northerly winds and much colder tonight. Lowest 10 below zero north and zero to five above south portion. Sunday mostly cloudy, windy and quite cold with snow flurries in the mountains.

**Over Million Homes**  
Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—The number of 1951 dwelling units started by private and public builders passed the million mark in November, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. The total for the first 11 months of the year was 1,022,600, well under the 1,302,400 for the same period last year. Private builders started 932,500 units in the first 11 months of this year. November showed a seasonable drop of 10,000 housing starts as compared with October. The total was 76,000 last month and 86,000 in October. The November total included 2,300 units begun by public housing authorities.

**FURNACES to burn Coal, Gas or Oil INSTALLED**  
We Do Cleaning & Repairing  
**ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.**  
222 Wall St.  
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**MODERN — EFFICIENT OIL BURNERS**  
Complete Furnace Installations  
**KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORP.**  
P. O. Box 954 — Kingston  
PHONE 770

**NOTICE!**  
General Auto Repair Service  
Expert Guaranteed Work  
**STAN BROWN**  
Now Located at 32 O'Neil St.

**The Latest in Westinghouse TELEVISION**  
IS AT  
**CLARK'S RADIO**  
29 BARWICK ST. PHONE 11

**IF YOU MUST BUY A USED APPLIANCE**  
We have a good selection of REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHING MACHINES, ELECTRIC RANGES  
**J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.**  
Saugerties Road. Tel. 7072  
Open Fridays until 9

**INSURANCE SERVICE**  
**T. JAY RIFENBARY**  
30 MANOR PLACE  
TEL. 1136

**NEW ROOFS and ROOF REPAIRS**

Now, before winter weather steals up on you, have that doubtful roof looked over! Don't wait until it gives, and you have a flood in your house. Unconditional guarantee on all our new roofs or repairs. Call for free estimates.

**SMITH PARKS ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.**  
70 Furman St. Phone 6856  
KINGSTON ROOFERS

19 Years Experience

## Musicians Donate Music for Program



Music for the dedicatory program of Kerhonkson High School was donated by Local 215, American Federation of Musicians through the transcription trust fund. Front (l. to r.) are Joe Vigna, piano; John Vigna, bass viol; Alvin Parnett, saxophone; Michael Marchuk, saxophone; Harry Simon, saxophone; rear, Max Milton, drums; Buster Ferraro, trumpet; Peter Ferraro, trumpet and Bill Steuding, trombone. (Freeman Photo)

## Principals in Kerhonkson School Dedication



Seated (l. to r.) Francis L. McCauley, president of Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Amy Bull Crist, district superintendent of schools, Orange county, principal speaker; A. J. Anderson, president of Kerhonkson Board of Education; standing, Gerard Betz, Kingston architect, who planned the school project; Lester J. Roosa, district superintendent; Henry R. Decker of Kerhonkson, contractor and Roland A. Riegel, supervising principal. (Freeman Photo)

## Educator Tells Kerhonkson Parents Classroom Counts

Kerhonkson, Dec. 15—About 600 adults and many children attended the formal dedication of the new combination gymnasium and auditorium at Kerhonkson Union School on Thursday evening.

Featured speaker was Mrs. Amy Bull Crist, Orange county district superintendent of schools, who stressed the necessity for adult interest in the schools of the nation, for "what happens in the classroom counts."

In charge of planning the dedication was the Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Francis L. McCauley, president; Mrs. Irving Gillman, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Sherman, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Burger, secretary, and Miss Rita Cushman, treasurer.

Flag Real Symbol  
Following the invocation led by

that her talk "came from the heart as well as from the head."

Mrs. Crist praised the principal, the board of education and the people of the community for their efforts in providing a new building for the children, whom she described as "our future citizens."

**Stresses Parental Interest**  
She urged parents to visit the school to find out what the children are doing there.

Describing teachers as "the heart of the school," Mrs. Crist said that the teacher must have good material to work with in order to do a good job in the classroom. She added that the teacher must be professional in her conduct and vision.

Stressing the need for well trained teachers for the youth today, Mrs. Crist said, "Our job is to try to influence a greater number of our seniors to go into the teaching profession." Parents should go into "an active partnership" with the teachers, and must be ready and willing to accept their fair share of the responsibility.

"We must all develop tolerance, sympathy, helpfulness and willingness to work and plan cooperatively in order to meet the task

**Thanks P-TA**  
After briefly welcoming the assembled guests, McCauley introduced A. J. Anderson, president of the board of education, who thanked the P-TA and the people who made the dedication possible. He reviewed the events and efforts of the local board to get a bond issue approved. The bond issue was several times denied by the Board of Regents in Albany, he said.

He then presented the remaining members of the board of education: Percy Green, Harold Rich, Leslie Green, Harry Lane and George Stocking.

Lester Roosa of Stone Ridge, superintendent of schools, complimented the board of education and the community upon its achievement. Architect Gerard Betz of Kingston and Henry Decker of Kerhonkson, the builder, were also introduced.

A prayer of dedication was offered by the Rev. John M. Pfommm.

Roland A. Riegel, principal of the Kerhonkson Union school, extended an invitation to the people to visit the entire building and to see in each room displays of children's work.

**Describes Facilities**  
Principal Riegel described the facilities of the new section, which contains a combination gym and auditorium, shower and locker rooms, a separate visual aid room, private office for the coach, storage facilities for athletic equipment, three classrooms, a new principal's office with an adjoining general office, a health center for the local nurse, a music room on the stage in a sound-proof location.

Following Principal Riegel's remarks, the gym club sang the school's Alma Mater. The dedication was given by the Rev. James R. Flynn of St. Mary's Church, Ellenville.

Refreshments were served by ladies of the P-T-A, and music for dancing was provided by the A.P. Performance Trust Fund and Local 215 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Mrs. Crist's address on the topic, "The Classroom Counts," favorably impressed those present, and the remark was heard

## Kingman Writes Book of Rhymes

William C. Kingman of 78 Highland avenue, general manager of the Canfield Supply Company, has privately published a 101-page book of verses written by him over a period of 60 years.

The 80 poems included in the book were gathered together by the author from among those written for the amusement and entertainment of his "younger friends," he states in an introduction.

Few persons outside his immediate family were aware of Kingman's poetic abilities. He has entitled his book, "Book of Rhymes," and signs his name as Will C. Kingman.

**Heart-Warming Rhymes**  
Although the author in several of his works belittles his ability as a poet, his verses, in simple language, have a sometimes sympathetic and sometimes humorous quality that make them heart-warming. He writes of simple things, many of them connected with his boyhood on a farm: Old Roan Tom, the Church Mouse, Corn Field Recollections, Only a Crow. He ponders such questions as Are Dogs Immortal, and writes of such human things as a child leaving a snack for Santa Claus on Christmas Eve.

Another man, who also was raised on a farm, found subjects for his poems in such things as a mouse, a mountain daisy, and even a louse on a lady's bonnet in church. That man was Robert Burns (1759-1796) the famous Scottish poet.

**Points to Difference**  
Kingman does not admit to being a poet; he describes himself as "but a rhymester." He writes that a poet has to study and ponder on each line, "and anyone can tell the difference between his work and mine."

Robert Burns, in his Epistle to John Lapraik, an Old Scottish Bard, said almost the same thing: "I am nae poet, in a sense, but just a rimer, like, by chance."

Any comparison between Kingman and Burns must contain one reservation. Kingman's works are entirely wholesome; there is none of the coarseness or the references to heavy drinking that crept into some of Burns' works, such as the one entitled Willie Brewed a Peck O' Maut.

facing the school people of today," she said.

**Makes Comparisons**  
Mrs. Crist brought out for comparison the fact that the United States spend only \$5 billion on education, while its people spend \$9 billion on alcoholic beverages, \$4 billion on tobacco and \$13 billion on entertainment and pleasure.

"We must remember that what happens in the classroom counts," Mrs. Crist concluded. "It is for the children that the school bell tolls."

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**Will Meet Chiang**  
Taipei, Formosa, Dec. 15 (AP)—Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) tomorrow will fly to Tainan on the southwest coast of Formosa to meet Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and inspect Nationalist troops. Brewster will be accompanied by his wife. They arrived today from Tokyo on a world tour.

**Taft Has Operation**  
Cincinnati, O., Dec. 15 (AP)—"Mr. Republican" had his tonsils taken out yesterday. A hospital spokesman said U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was resting comfortably, and expects to leave the hospital tomorrow. He'll spend the holidays at his home here.



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**Relax Rubber Controls**  
New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Relaxed rubber controls were announced yesterday by the National Production Authority. The New York Times said today in a dispatch from Washington. The newspaper quotes the authority as saying that sharp increases in the production of synthetic rubber over the last 18 months has made the move possible. After Jan. 1, the authority said, regulations limiting the production of tires and other rubber goods would be abolished — with certain restrictions concerning synthetic rubber remaining in effect.

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